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Co-Op Drive Starts Next Month; Shares To Be Sold To Members

Support Assured By TIUC And Other Unions And Workers In City

An all-out organizational drive by the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., will begin immediately after the November 2 elections, it was announced by Virgil Barnhart, vice president of the organization.

Support of organized labor has been assured by officials of practically all union groups in the Toledo area, and the co-op's 3-point program has received the official blessing of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, as well as the personal endorsement of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO International Vice President and Charles Ballard, Director Region 2-B, Toledo, Barnhart said.

Shares of Class A Common stock are twenty-five dollars, and only one share will be sold to any person. However, preferred stock is available in shares of one hundred dollars each, and carry a three per cent annual guaranteed return. The Class A Common stock gives each member one vote, and also entitles its holder to whatever amount of patronage refunds that have accrued as a result of the member's purchases, based on the store's "profits." The co-op is a non-profit organization, and distributes back to the membership what would normally hape been profits, Barnhart explained.

It was thought advisable to postpone the organizational drive until after November 2nd so that it would not interfere with the campaign being waged on behalf of Thomas H. Burke and the other union endorsed candidates, but it will get into full swing immediately following the elections.

Membership Increases In Women's Guild

Membership in the Local 12 Womens Summer Camp Guild has passed the 75 mark it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president.

Over 35 sent in membership applications this week, he said. Women whether members of the union or wives of members are eligible to become members, he said.

A meeting will be called in the near future to elect officers of the guild and to map a program beneficial to the boys and girls camp located at Sand Lake, Mich.

Any women interested in the guild can obtain additional information by phoning Mr. Gosser's office, ADams 4611 or mail in name and address to 425 Winthrop St.

Boys' Club To Have Banquet

David W. Armstrong Principal Speaker

David W. Armstrong, Executive Director of Boys' Clubs of America, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given at the Commodore Perry Hotel on Friday, October 22, during the Institute of the East Central Region of Boy's Clubs. Mr. Armstrong, a newsboy in his youth, has been associated with Boys' Club work for over forty years, having started as Physical Instructor at the Boys Club of Pittsburgh, Mass.

He became national Executve Director four years ago, and in the face of war-time conditions, carried out a great program throughout the country's 260 club units. 150,000 Boys' Club boys served in the U.S. Armed Forces, while those at home sold war bonds, planted gardens and assisted farmers. They made splints, stretchers, frames and other needed articles for soldiers and sailors. With the war over, Mr. Armstrong's outstanding leadership is still felt by all Boys' Club members as they prepare themselves physically, mentally and in character for the duties of citizenship.

The purpose of the Institute, to be held in Toledo on October 22 and 23, is to better equip Boys' Club workers with the special skills necessary for the vocational and physical training of boys. Toledo's Judge Paul Alexander of Juvenile Court will speak during the Institute on "A Juvenile Court Judge looks at the Boys' Club." L. Wallace Hoffman, Chief Probation officer of Judge Alexander's Court, and Dr. Henry L. Hartman, psychiatrist, will take part in a panel on Behavior Guidance.

Homer Hanham, Exectuive Director of Toledo Boys' Club, is Chairman of the Committee planning the Institute. Others on the Committee include E. A. Wright, Willis M. Lutz, Paul Lemmon and James W. Pettit of the Detroit, Dearborn, Columbus, Indiana and Cincinnati Boys' Clubs respectively, Edwin F. VanBilliard, Director of the East Central Region, William Wright, Vice President of the Toledo Boys' Club, Frank Lohner, Charles D. Conley and Willis M. Lutz, all of the Toledo Boys' Club.

Auto-Lite Votes Co-Op Donation

The Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted endorsement of the organizational program of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc. at its meeting of Saturday, October 16, and backed up the endorsement with a donation of $500. for the coming membership drive, it was reported by Edward Duck, assistant director of the national Auto-Lite department.

The vote was virtually unanimous, and the proposition was placed before the unit by John Begg, unit chairman, following a discussion by the executive shop committee previously.

It is expected that other units will take similar action, as the 3-point program outlined by the Co-Operative for establishment of warehouse distribution centers solicits a donation of ten cents per member from each unit or local union, to be used for educational and organizational work.

Virgil Barnhart, Auto-Lite unit vice chairman, is also vice president of the local co-operative organization.

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Truman To Speak At Rally Oct. 26

Burke To Introduce President At Meet In Civic Auditorium

President of the United States, Harry S. Truman will be formally introduced to Toledoans on Tuesday, October 26, by Thomas H. Burke, vice mayor of Toledo and candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

The President will be the principal speaker at a rally in the Civic Auditorium and his speech is expected to be of paramount importance in the torrid campaign he is now waging for re-election.

Other speakers to talk in this blistering campaign are James Carey, secretary of the National CIO and Phil Hannah, secretary of the Ohio State Labor Federation and Thomas Burke who also is executive secretary of the CIO Toledo Industrial Council.

The Presidents special train, en route to the east, will stop in Toledo for approximately one hour and provides time for a giant meeting planned for all of Northwestern Ohio. County chairmen from 14 northwestern Ohio counties met Monday in Toledo to plan for caravans and busses to bring thousands of residents of their areas into Toledo for the event.

The meeting is expected to begin shortly after 1:00 P.M. Tuesday at Toledo's Civic Auditorium, 237 South Erie Street.

Vincennes A-L Unit Wins Wage Gains Up To 48c Hourly

Other Plants Also Progress With Aid Of National A-L Department

Productions workers at Auto-Lite's Vincennes, Indiana battery division received increases and inequity adjustments totalling thirty cents for males and twenty-five cents for women, it was announced this week by UAW International Vice President Richard Gosser, national Auto-Lite director. Thirteen cents is retroactive to last May 5th, with the remainder effective as off last August 23rd, he announced. An incentive plan will bring another 25% increase soon, he added.

Meeting with Auto-Lite officials Royce Martin, president, and James P. Falvey and Byron Fay, vice presidents, last Tuesday were Vice President Richard Gosser, Edward Duck, assistant Auto-Lite director, and representative of the Local 675 bargaining committee, Joe Nisbet and Gordon Wimberly.

Various adjustments were granted non-production employees in all classifications, in addition to the general 13-cent increase, retroactive on the same basis as production workers' raises. The adjustments, including the increase, ranged as high as 48 cents in some instances.

Representing the Owen-Dyneto Division, Syracuse, was Francis X. O'Melia, international representative from the staff of Martin Gerber, Director, Region 9. Syracuse group leaders were granted a ten-cent adjustment, and company officials ageed to study the skilled classification claim for further adjustments. Other inequity claims were settled in Toledo August 20. The company agreed to eliminate a number of clauses in the agreement with Local 964 after Gosser and Duck took exception to them.

William Groeber, Chairman of Local 465, Buckeye Bumper Division of Auto-Lite, Springfield, Ohio, took part in the discussion involving the placement of new work in his plant. President Martin assured the union spokesman that the matter would be taken care of as quickly as possible. Approximately one hundred men are unemployed at the present time.

The meeting was arranged in order to expedite the settlement of all open issues yet unsettled, except that Auto-Lite's Sarnia, Ontario division will have a separate meeting on their local inequity demands within the next few days. The wage question was not for discussion until September 1, according to a previous contract. Thus far, the offer is a flat-thirteen-cents increase, Gosser said.

Another Auto-Lite battery division in Owosso, Michigan, has been added to the UAW-CIO roster, the union having won an NLRB election last month by a count of 160 to 9. International Representative Glen Brayton was in charge of the drive, Gosser stated.

The Sarnia division's office workers were also certified as a UAW unit recently, and an agreement is currently being negotiated with Local 421 there. Eighty office and clerical workers are employed.

Labor Dep't Warns Farmers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Rural children must not be cheated out of their right to attend school by work in fall crop harvests, the Labor Dept warned last week. In an article designed to emphasize child labor standards of the federal law, the Dept. cautioned that any child under 16 may not be hired to work during the time state laws say he should be in school.

Work For Wallace, Comrades

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Nat'l Committee of the Communist party this week called upon all CP members to "go out and work as you never worked before, to assure a large mass vote for Wallace and to expand the working class base and strengthen the working class leadership of the Progressive Party."

Women Delegates Vote To Back Burke For Congress

Gosser Tells Of Plan To Check Prices

UAW Board To Submit Plan At CIO Convention

A plan calling for all housewives to boycott high priced foods if prices are not lowered will be submitted to the National CIO Convention next month at Portland, Oregon, it was disclosed by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president.

The proposed plan was revealed by the vice president before women delegates to the Region 2-B UAW-CIO conference at the annual banquet in the Secor Hotel Ballroom, on October 16, in which he was principal speaker.

Mr. Gosser said the program was dicussed at the UAW Executive Board meeting and calls for housewives to boycott any food item considered too high priced. He said the plan will be put in effect the minute the 81st Congress will go into sessions without a program to reduce food prices.

He explained that if a certain item is designated as too high priced housewives would be asked not to purchase it until the price is lowered. The drive would be conducted in the UAW ranks by regional directors. In the Toledo area the campaign to have the housewives boycott a specified item deemed as too high in price would be under the direction of Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director.

In the course of his talk before the several hundred people at the banquet he mentioned the editorial in the Toledo Blade referring to Tom Burke as a candidate appearing at labor meetings without a neck tie. At this point Mr. Gosser removed his neck tie and remarked:" I haven't yet figured out how a tie can make a human being."

He assailed the 80th Congress as a do nothing group of U.S. Representatives. The "80th Congress has done nothing except increase prices," he said.

He urged the women to do everything in their power to get out the vote on election day and help elect Tom Burke to Congress from the Ninth District.

Tom Burke also was a speaker at the dinner and pointed to his own neck tie as "a dilly." He assailed the record of the 80th Congress and said the Republicans leadership is responsible for ending price control. Mr. Burke received an ovation when rising to speak to the delegates and guests.

Musicians Seek Plan To End Recording Ban

NEW YORK (LPA) — The nation's record manufacturers and James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians-AFL said last week that they would seek the opinion of federal government agencies as to whether a plan which could end the union's recording ban is legal under the Taft-Hartley act.

The musicians ceased working for the record companies 10 months ago when T-H made illegal the royalties on records which meant to make up the union welfare fund. Since then, discs have been made only from master recordings cut before the strike began.

Record stockpiles are running out and the companies are getting desperate, so last week they met with Petrillo to work out a new plan for a welfare fund. The meetings broke up without a settlement, but the door has been left open for further negotiations.

During the past two years, the Federation has given US audiences millions of dollars worth of free music programs and provided jobs for its members thru the fund. Since royalties to the union have been out by Taft-Hartley, any new arrangement would probably set up a welfare fund to be administered by an impartial trustee.

At Women's Region 2-B Conference

The group pictured are the elected officers of the Women's Region 2-B conference held October 15 and 16. Left to right they are Jennie DeLaney, Amelia Berning, Dorothy Mann, president; Odessa Overy, secretary and Laura Criss. Back row left to right are Roberta Krohn, Lillian McMillian, Irene Seavolt, Lillian Powell, Emma Weaver, Margaret Kekes, Kathryn Winnie and Angie Hill.

Tom Burke, candidate for Congress had three of the delegates walk up to him to see if it really was a necktie. Tom remarked, "isn't it a dilly?" Making sure the tie is not a camouflage is Bernice Keller while looking on are Emma Weaver and Mildred Pate. They assured the other delegates that the tie is the real thing.

Ramey Called GOP's Stamp As Burke Group Points To Record

Record Reveals He "Sold Out" Plain People, Burke Committee Charges

U.S. Representative Homer A. Ramey yesterday was charged by Burke-for-Congress Committee spokesmen with "having sold out the plain people, labor, and veterans to be a rubber stamp for the Republican party."

Ramey's record in the first session of the 80th Congress was cited as supporting the statement which was issued by Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO regional director, and Frank Fischer, president of the Toledo Central Labor Union. Ballard and Fischer are co-chairmen of the campaign committee of Thomas H. Burke, Democratic nominee for Congress.

Voted Against People

"The record shows, "the statement said, "that Ramey voted the Taft-Martin-Wall Street line on practically every major issue. 'When the choice was between public interest of his Congressional District and the vested interests, he voted against the people of his district and for party policies."

The Burke spokesman pointed out that Ramey was a member of the Committee on Veterans' Affairs "which was unable to pass any major measure except the terminal leave bond act."

For Big Business

The statement continued: "Ramey voted against labor, against dirt farmers, against inflation control, against veterans and housewives and consumers generally, and for big business interests which lobbied more lavishly, more shamelessly and more successfully with a Republican majority in Congress, than ever before in History.

Against The Farmers

"On appropriations, Congressmen Ramey followed the line laid down by Chairman John Taber of New York, darling of Special privilege, who swings the meat-ax of false economy but blatantly hired Big Business lobbyists as "consutants" to the Appropriations Committee — at $25 a day and all expenses — to pass on the government budgets of the American people.

"Ramey went down the line against farmers in the vote on the Agriculture Department Appropriations bill.

"He voted for the gag rule which prevents amendments during debate."

"Subsequently he voted against all efforts by Democrats to restore funds to Rural Electrification Administration, AAA, School Lunch Program, the Tenant Loan Program of Farm Security, and others."

"In the very month when prices hit an all-time high, Ramey voted to bury price controls when he voted for the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, which cut off the Offiie of Price Administration and crippled Office of Defense Transportation just when ODT was most needed to bring together freight cars and crops and freight which needed them to be moved.

"Ramey supported the legislative budget, so palably dishonest and fraudulent House and Senate were unable to agree and the bill was never enacted as required by law.

"Ramey voted for the crippling reductions in appropriations for the Treasury and Post Office Departments.

"Again, he voted for the meat-tax reductions in the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency, which seriously reduced the effectiveness of both agencies in services for the common people.

"Ramey also voted for the deep slashes in funds for the

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Sen. Wagner To Receive Murray Award

President Truman Chief Speaker At Dinner, Oct. 28

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.) has been unanimously selected as the recipient of the Philip Murray Award of the National CIO Community Service Committee.

President Truman will be the chief speaker at award dinner, which will be held Thursday, October 28, at 6 P. M. at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. CIO President Philip Murray also will speak. The ceremonies will be carried over a state-wide radio network and will be televised.

In announcing the choice yesterday, Leo Perlis, national director of the NCSC, said the award will be in the form of a scroll and a check for 10,000, which will establish the Robert F. Wagner Scholarship for students in the field of labor and social service.

The award, established to honor a citizen who does an outstanding job in the field of health and welfare, was awarded last year to General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration.

If Senator Wagner is unable to attend the dinner because of ill health, Robert F. Wagner, Jr. will accept for him.

8 Resolutions Apopted By Region Group

125 Attend The CIO Educational Conference

Eight resolutions were adopted and talks by prominent speakers featured the annual Women's Region 2-B UAW-CIO conference held at Local 12 Hall on October 15 and 16.

The group voted unanimously to give all out support to elect Thomas H. Burke to Congress.

The meeting was climaxed with a banquet on Saturday in the Secor Hotel Ballroom with Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president as principal speaker.

The resolutions passed by the 125 delegates, representing 150 shops in nothwestern Ohio were: support of Tom Burke for Congressman; urge women to join the Women's Local 12 Summer Camp Guild; fight for better housing laws; back the consumer Co-Op drive; a national Women's organization; Legislation for the good of labor; requesting the International UAW Board to place women on full time as staff members.

Speaking at the conference were Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B UAW-CIO, who pointed out that women employment in shops will increase and they should make a study of shop problems to meet the increased employment of women and their problems which will arise in the shops.

Other speakers were Joe Kowalski, of Detroit, having a talk on PAC; Roy Sautter on time study; Virgil Barnhart on Co-Op; Howard Rediger on the Local 12 Summer Camp fund drive; Mildred Jeffries of the UAW radio department; Mrs. Lois Cossitt on LMC; Jack Holt, Ohio State CIO Education Director; Thomas Burke, vice mayor of Toledo and candidate for Congress; Vivian Musselman, director of the Toledo YWCA industrial division and Norman Snyder of the Farm Bureau Co-Op.

Michael V. DiSalle, Mayor of Toledo, gave the welcoming address on the opening of the week end session.

Officers elected for the new year are: Mrs. Dorothy Mann of Champion Unit, president; Roberta Krohn, Laura Criss and Jennie DeLaney, vice-presidents; Odessa Overy, Auto-Lite Unit, secretary for the third consecutive term; Amelia Berning also of Auto-Lite, treasurer; Margar-

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Don't Be A Stay-At-Home Voter Is Slogan of State CIO-PAC

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct 11 — Don't be a stay-at-home voter the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee urged in a pamphlet issued here today.

Pointing out that it was as plain as two and two equals four, the pamphlet contends that 60 million votes on November 2 equal a better America."

The pamphlet, called "Plain Arithmetic," dramatically states this case:

"A big vote means lower prices, decent housing, slum elimination, better social security, union rights and wage protection.

"A stay-at-home vote means higher prices, insufficient homes, more slum, reduced social security, smashed unions and wage cuts."

Taking Ohio's 16th Congressional District for its example, the pamphlet points out that in 1944 Democrat William R. Thom, "a fine, and liberal congressman" was elected by a 10,000-vote magin."

But in 1946, "a reactionary politicians," Republican Henderson H. Carson, was elected.

Answering the question "Why," the pamphlet points out that 44,105 fewer people voted in 1946 than in 1944 and that 33,823 of these were Democratic votes.

Hammering away at thetheme "don't be a stay-at-home voter," the campaign pamphlet contends:

"When workers go to the polls, they win!"

"When workers stay away from the polls, they lose!"

On a separate page the phamphlet compares the records of Thom and Carson, pointing out that Thom "worked for the people and voted for the people." In comparison, Carson's record proves, the CIO-PAC says, that "he was the tool of Big Business and the voice of the greedy interests."

"Don't let this happen in your Congressional District. Don't be a stay-at-home voter," the pamphlet concludes.

Ohio CIO-PAC Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle said the pamphlet would be distributed widely in Ohio.

He added, "The same 'Plain Arithmetic' can be applied to the presidential election. In 1944 Governor Dewey carried Ohio by 12,000 votes. But in 1944, more than 100,000 citizens, who had voted in the 1940 election, stayed at home. And in 1940 when these 100,000 went to the polls, President Roosevelt carried Ohio by a wide margin.

"It proves what we've said over and over again. Every individual vote counts. The stay-at-home vote in 1946 was responsible for the 80th Congress. We can't have another Congress like that one — just because the majority of registered voters stayed at home."

UAW-PAC Speaker

Joe Kowalski, of the UAW-PAC Division gave the delegates at the conference an outline of the work of the PAC and its importance to workers to join the PAC at one dollar per year.

At Women's Conference Banquet

The picture was taken at the speakers table of the annual Women's Region 2-B banquet held at the Secor Hotel. Left to right are Amelia Berning, Tom Burke, Mildred Jeffries of the UAW radio department, Richard Gosser, Dorothy Mann, chairman; Rev. Robert Lamantia who gave the Invocation; Odessa Overy and Jennie DeLaney.

Workers Give Opinion On Thomas H. Burke

A Toledo Union Journal reporter visited several shops this week to get the workers opinion about Tom Burke in his quest as a candidate to Congress on the Democratic ticket.

The question: What is your opinion of Thomas H. Burke as a candidate to Congress?

(Editors note: The answers have not been changed by anyone but are written down as expressed by the worker interviewed).

The answers:

Mildred Birt, Dept. 26, Swartzbaugh Mfg: "I believe Tom Burke is for the working class of people. My husband is a member of the AFL Union and he is for Burke too. As one who works for a living I realize we need someone from the Ninth District to combat the Taft-Hartley Law."

Harry Sulikowski, welder in Dept. 12, Swartzbaugh Mfg; "I am going to vote for Tom Burke because I believe he will give the working people a decent break by helping to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. I am a World War II Vet. and I am sure Tom will help us on the housing problem."

Albert Koteck, Dept. 19, Air-Way Unit: "Yes, I intend to vote for Tom Burke. We want a man in our Congress who is against the Taft-Hartley Act and will represent all of us who labor or do not labor."

Thelma Jones, Dept. 14, Air-Way Unit: The 80th Congress took about $2,000,000 on Social Security without much benefit to the workers in return. One of the things we have confidence in Burke is that his program calls for increase in benefits. In large factories they do not want to hire a person over 40 years old. What in earth is a person supposed to do—starve?"

Albert Stewart, Ensign Foundry: "Tom Burke is our friend and I have voted for him everytime he was a candidate to Council. When Tom was in the State Legislature he fought for better working conditions in factories — especially in foundries like we work in."

William Likin, Ensign Foundry: I believe Tom is dependable and he has a program that will do us all a good job in Congress."

Irene Seavolt Toledo Porcelain Enamel: "I believe labor should have capable representatives from this district. Ramey did very little in Congress for the person who works."

Vincent J. Czarcinski, inspector, Toledo Porcelain Enamel: "After reviewing the record of Tom Burke who is from the ranks of labor, and his record particularly in Council, we all know that he is a sincere man. He will do us a good job in Congress and we all know that he has always fought for the laboring man and for labor's interest."

Emma Weaver, assembler, Toledo Standard Commutator: "I have known Tom Burke and his family for years. Our kid's at times played together and I know that he is a good family man. He has worked hard for the laboring people and deserves a term in Congress. Our whole family will vote for Tom. We are a Burke family and I know he will help knock the dickens out of the Taft-Hartley Law."

Ollie Cherry, Air Lathe Dept., Toledo Standard Commutator; "I intend to vote for Burke for he has always been good to labor both in and out of the shops. I want to see Ramey out of that office. The Taft-Hartley Law hurts the workers in the shops and not curbs labor leaders as some of the lawmakers want us to believe."

Charlts Siegel, moulder, Plascon: "I know Tom is for labor and if we vote for his opponent the first thing you know we will wind up with nothing. Ramey votes for the big shots all of the time he has been in Congress. He certainly did not help those who work for a living."

Aaron Lapply, Color Dept., Plascon: "I am going to vote for Burke because he is sincere and has done an honest job in office. The past record will prove this. I believe he will help pass laws that will be fair to those who work. I know he will not ride on the coat-tail of the National Association of Manufacturers. I wish there were more men of the same caliber as Burke. All of labor is for Burke andI feel that he will win."

F. M. Hartman, Dept. 332, Willys-Overland: "Over a course of years Burke has done a good job. And as a member of Congress he should be able to do better yet. All of my friends are voting for Burke."

John Ryan, Fabricating Dept., Toledo Steel Tlbe: "One thing that impresses me is the way the AFL the CIO and MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods have combined to back Burke. This has never happend before in Toledo or vicinity. I live in Adams Township and it looks like a Burke victory to me. He will help knock the Taft-Hartley Act out."

Elsie Shimp, Fabricating Dept., Toledo Steel Tube: "Our pay check looks pretty slim when buying groceries. If Burke doesn't do anything but to help drive prices down it would be worth while. In the past he has always represented labor and I am sure he will continue to do so."

Employers Like T-H But Not Sure It Aids Industrial Relations

NEW YORK (LPA) — About 93 per cent of the employers polled by the National Industrial Conference Board recently said they approve of the Taft-Hartley law, NIBC revealed this week.

Only about half of the bosses believe, however, that the anti-union statute has actually improved their company's relations with its employes. The rest appear to applaud Taft-Hartley solely on the grounds of a "principled" anti-union position.

The act "has gone too far and has done more harm than good," 5 percent of the employers questioned recognize, while another 2 percent ducked the question.

Even those employers who said that the 1947 law has improved industrial relations had trouble saying just how. One midwestern plant head declared: "This improvement is intangible but we believe it exists nonetheless."

When it comes to changing the act employers have very divergent opinions. Some, for example, want to eliminate the wasteful NLRB union shop authorization polls while others want to outlaw union security entirely. A number believe that employers like union officers, should have to sign non-Communist affidavits.

A number of employers, of course, want to do away with industry-wide collective bargaining and with compulsory bargaining about health, welfare and pension programs.

Court Refuses To Alter Overtime Pay Rule Made In June

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Refusal of the US Supreme Court to re-hear the so-called "overtime-on-overtime" pay case means that, beginning Oct. 18, the Wages & Hours Division will resume enforcement of the overtime rules as interpreted last June in a Supreme Court ruling.

Affected adversely y the ruling are unions which have contracts that call for time-and-a-half pay for disagreeable times of day, or inconvenient days of the week. In some cases, both union and employer have interpreted this to mean that they don't have to pay the legally required time-and-a-half for the hours worked after the first 40 in a week. Or, they've been figuring the overtime on the base pay, rather than the total weekly rate divided by 40.

Now, the Wage & Hour Division of the Labor Dep't will require employers to pay time-and-a-half for all hours worked over 40, but will figure premium pay for hours worked after 40 as overtime. It will require employers to pay the higher rate for hours over 40 that aren't at the premuim pay.

A—Veterans Administration will furnish you with tools and equipment, provided they are required by all other trainees taking the same course.

Q—Will the Government pay funeral expenses for a veteran who dies of a non-service-connected disability?

A—Funeral expenses, up to $150, will be paid by the government in the death of any World War I veteran discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q—My husband is a World War II veteran suffering from a service-incurred disability and is in need of a prosthetic appliance. Will Veterans Administration pay for the appliance.

A—VA will furnish a prosthetic appliance i fthe veteran has a service-connected or service-aggravated disability requiring an appliance.

Q—I enlisted in the war during July, 1947. Am I entitled to loan benefits under the GI Bill?

A—If you served at any time between September 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947 and you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days of active service, or for a service-incurred disability in less than 90 days, you may qualify for a GI loan.

Q—My son was disabled during World War II. Will Veterans Administration pay him an additional sum for dependents?

A—If your son is rated 60 per cent or more disabled, he is entitled to an additional sum for his dependents.

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PAC Pipeline

Elmo Roper, who takes polls a la Gallup, reported an interesting discovery recently.

People who oppose a Federal fair employment practices committee think Tom Dewey is also opposed; those who favor it think Dewey favors it; those who think it should be left to the states think that's Dewey's position, too.

Dewey's like the man who painted one side of his car yellow, the other side green, and the back orange—so that if he were involved in an accident, no two witnesses could agree.

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Food Topics, a grocery trade publication, quotes Senator Robert Taft (R.) of Ohio as promising "prompt action" next session to repeal Federal taxes on margarine.

But "Successful Farming," an Iowa dairy magazine, quotes Dewey as saying:

"I don't believe the consumer will benefit as much as we're told, so I don't think there is much point in removing the tax."

That's one for Tom to "untangle and unsnarl" if his "smooth-running and efficient" administration ever gets in. Or is it merely the ancient tactic of promising everybody everything?

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Rep. Gerald Landis (R.) of Indiana, who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill, is having trouble back home.

Landis was once a miner. But when he tried to address a local union meeting recently, the rank and filers turned him down by unanimous vote. Not only that, they threatened to walk out of the mines if Landis made any "election year inspections"—a substitute for baby-kissing in coal districts.

It looks bad for Landis, who is in line for the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee next year. The job's now held by Fred Hartley, who thought better of running for re-election and has become a book-writer instead. Landis, by the way, squeezed through by less than 4,000 votes in 1946.

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At the Republican convention, Harold Stassen angrily charged the GOP would be seriously damaged if it accepted a candidate owing his nomination to the Joe Grundy gang.

Grundy is the industrialist who controls Pennsylvania's Republican votes, along with oil magnate Joe Pew. Grundy favors high tariffs, high profits.

The candidate who owed his nomination to the Grundy gang, strangely enough, was Dewey—remember? Grundy wrapped up the votes and handed them to Dewey at the crucial moment, and most people saw the payoff when Pennsylvaian Hugh Scott was made chairman of the Republican National Committtee.

Stassen? Oh him! He was made president of the University of Pennsylvania and now he goes around telling everybody how wonderful it would be to elect Dewey.

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Dewey, the Lord High Electioneer of the Republican Party, likes to pour out his trained, studied baritone on such thngs as "unity."

For such a misty generality he almost is willing to get out on a short, stubby limb.

It's like standing four-square for sweetness to mothers and better formulas for babies.

Whereas President Truman hits at concrete issues, names names and sticks to the record, Dewey plants both feet firmly on two sides of the fence, scorns too many press conferences with their embarrassing questions, issues cloudy mimeographed releases—and says he's for "unity."

Not all kinds of unity, of course. Mostly ectoplasmic unity, the kind you can't wrap your fingers around.

"How about some unity on rent control, price control and Federal aid to education?" President Truman asked.

No answer from Dewey.

Cat got your tongue, Tom?

Robert C. Ragan
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STATE SENATOR
Democratic Ticket

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FOR
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FOR

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AMENDMENT

1. A good street program—and many other important public improvements, all on a cash basis.

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3. Full payment of the old poor relief debt—and further reduction of the old capital improvement debt.

4. Reduction of the real estate tax at the rate of 1 mill a year for 5 years.

5. More aid to schools and the University of Toledo.

That *is* a wonderful package isn't it? When you think back to the miserable situation Toledo was in a few years ago, it is hard to realize that this "package" shows Toledo right now to be in better financial shape than almost any other city in the United States.

All because *you* voted for the city income tax in April, 1946---something no other community of citizens ever did before, but something that many another city has copied since.

And the beautiful part of it is that you can have much more than you expected or were promised when you voted the tax in. Originally it was estimated the tax would produce around $18,000,000 in 5 years. Now the best estimates show the total 5-year collection will be over $28,000,000.

In order to spend that extra $10,000,000 to the best advantage of Toledo and all its citizens, Council has passed an amendment and is placing it on the ballot for your approval at the polls on November 2.

The purpose of the amendment is to allocate some of this $10,000,000 for increased public services and capital improvements, rather than have it all go into the bond retirement fund to meet obligations that won't mature for years to come (some not until 1976).

With the amendment we can have a $2,000,000 major street and sewer program (paving or widening of 90 additional streets).

We can have a new $7,000,000 bridge across the Maumee (our share; $1,750,000).

We can have an $800,000 health center---and additional park, pool and recreational facilities costing $750,000.

We can have even better garbage and rubbish collection, can modernize our traffic light system and can expand many other public services.

And while we're getting all these improvements---and paying for them as we get them!---we'll also completely wipe out the old poor relief debts---we'll add to the outside retirement fund---and we'll reduce the real estate tax by 1 mill a year for the next 5 years.

So it *is* a wonderful package, isn't it? That's why every thoughtful and enthusiastic citizen will go to the polls on November 2 and

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OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG

GUEST: My discovery is a 16-year-old boy who imitates older men.
GODFREY: Sixteen and he imitates older men. How I wish I could imitate somebody sixteen.

GODFREY: (To shoe salesman Talent Scout): What's the latest thing in shoes?
GUEST: Feet.

GUEST: I design evening gowns.
GODFREY: Those strapless and backless things? Those are designed? I thought a girl just threw a couple of pieces of satin at herself . . . took a deep breath and said: "Now behave yourself. There's more of me than there is of you."

GUEST: I was a dancer in the road company of "Girl Crazy."
GODFREY: "Girl Crazy" . . . sounds like the story of my life.

GODFREYANA

I was quite an artist when I was a kid. I was the best mustache man in my neighborhood. Later on I got better and went to work on the subway ads. In those days I was known as "Crayon Godfrey . . . the Gainsboro of the Interborough."

HEARD ON CBS's TALENT SCOUTS

Clauses From The Taft-Hartley Act

STRIKES—What constitutes an economic strike?

An economic strike is one which was not caused by violations of the Wagner Act on the company's part. It is usually a strike to improve wages, hours, or working conditions or to force the company to recognize the union as bargaining agent.

So long as a company stays in straight compliance with the Wagner Act, any strike by its employees will be considered an economic strike and it may hire other workers on a permanent basis to replace the strikers. (Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. vs. NLRB, 2 LRRM 619 US. Sup. Ct.)

Examples:

The Pipe Machinery Co., 21 LRRM 1178; Times Square Stores Corp. 22 LRRM 1373.

In both of these cases it was ruled the strikes were economic strikes and that the employers had the right to replace the strikers and that the employers were not obliged to room for the strikers when the fire the replacements to make strike was over. Strikers who have been replaced are not eligible to vote in any election conducted by the NLRB.

In the Times Square Stores case the NLRB established the fact that they will assume that a strike is an economic one unless the union has charged and filed a complaint of unfair labor practices against the company and the union is able to prove its charges.

YOU CAN BEAT THIS FAT-CAT RACKET

A million bucks from a million workers will top the bucks of the millionaires

BUT, BROTHER, YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE AND GIVE NOW

GIVE A BUCK TO PAC

DANGER!

If you intend to vote for Thomas H. Burke for Congress Don't Do This!

If you are a Republican, Socialist or Progressive, don't place your "X" in the circle under your party emblem. Be safe! Don't lose your vote.

And don't forget! Don't say that your vote won't matter. It may be YOUR vote that will elect Tom.

Place your X before the candidate of your choice and then put your X in front of Tom's name on The Democratic ballot.

A Vote for Burke is a vote against high prices.

ITU Breaks Even

Indianapolis (LPA) — The International Typographical Union-AFL broke even last week in the latest round in its battle against the Taft-Hartley law. Judge Luther M. Swygert found the union guilty of violating his previous injunction by submitting closed shop clauses to some employers, and insisted that the union must not use its competency tests to discriminate against non-union printers. He rejected NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham that ITU be ordered to stop paying benefits to its striking Chicavo members, andr efused request to outlaw the competency tests.

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Ickes Suggests Stop Music Program Ask Dewey Questions In Place Of Mystery Tune

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Thomas E. (for elusive) Dewey, the candidate in sneakers, was the way former Secretary Harold L. Ickes described the GOP's hope last week.

In a radio broadcast sponsored jointly by AFL's Labor's Committee for Truman & Barkley and CIO's Political Action Committee, Ickes talked about "that 'hush my-darlings' candidate who goes soft pedalling about the country in rubber soled shoes, talked soothingly about nothing in his best Lowell Thomas trained voice."

Declaring that he was pleased to appear under the banners of the two labor organizations, the former Roosevelt cabinet member said sincerely, "I hope tonight is an omen of the future and that they (AFL and CIO) will increasingly find common cause. By joining hands, by uniting to oppose Mr. Dewey, they have shown that they know that they face a common danger. Thus united, they can effectively resist the things that he stands for."

Playing a record of the "Wintergreen for President" song from the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing," Ickes compared Dewey's cheer leader routine about U-N-I-T-Y with Wintergreen's platform of being just for "Love, Love, Love" A bari tone then gave a rendition of the governor's theme song, "You Call Everybody Darling."

Ickes described himself as the boy in the back row who had his hand up, trying to get Teacher Dewey to answer his questions on conservation, education, housing, oil, high prices, and other campaign issues. If he can't get an answer from the candidate before the election, he say, he has one last desperate plan: "I will ask the sponsors of the 'Stop The Music' program to substitute my questions for 'Mystery Tune.' When the telephone rings at Pawling and Thomas Elhsive Dewey answers and hears the question 'Where do you stand on anything?' maybe he will answer us because if he does he will get a nice new automobile, a big and beautiful refrigerator and a diamond ring.

"The blunt truth," said the old curmudgeon, "is that organized labor has been the one group, along with the New Deal, to lift the living standards of the great mass of people. It has done it against the determined opposition of the "Unity' of the well-integrated minority which financing and handling Mr. Dewey's campaign for him."

Ickes invited his audience to come back for the next installment whe he broadcasts from Montana this week. Maybe Dewey will be able to hear him, he says, if he yells loud in the Great Open Spaces. And perhaps by then, "Thomas Elusive Dewey will have had enough time to think up some real answers.

Women's Conference

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et Kekes, Auto-Lite, Mildred McMillan, Martin Parry, Emma Weaver, Toledo Standard Commutator, elected as guides. Board of Trustees members are Lillian Powell, Willys-Overland; Theresa Brocki, Standard Commutator and Angie Hill of Bingham Stamping.

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A committee named to outline educational classes for Region 2-B is composed of Evelyn Lawson, chairman; Lucille Muszynski, Myrtle Fox and Roberta Krohn.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Pierce
5 Coin
9 Harvesting tool
10 To be of use
12 French city
13 Color of natural wood
14 Simian
15 Public notice
17 Beverage
18 Aloft
19 Mends
22 Meshed fabrics
25 State of conflict
26 A company
28 Plague
32 Obese
34 Portico
35 Fuss
39 Left side (abbr.)
40 Bitter vetch
41 Masurium (sym.)
42 Poem
43 Quiet
46 Not a consonant
48 Flowers
49 Pitchers
50 Tidings
51 Minus

DOWN

1 Kind of shoe
2 Story
3 Trouble
4 To dim
5 Founder of Babism
6 Hail!
7 Island of W. Indies
8 Striped mammal
9 Brandish
11 Meadows
16 Moisture
20 Caress
21 God of war
23 Sign of infinitive
24 Pliant
27 Girl's nickname
29 Close to
30 Alloys for joining metal surfaces
31 Artist's stands
33 Evening sun god
35 Lizard
36 Dress, as feathers
37 Custom
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42 Has obligations
44 Bovine animal
45 Large worm
47 To be in debt

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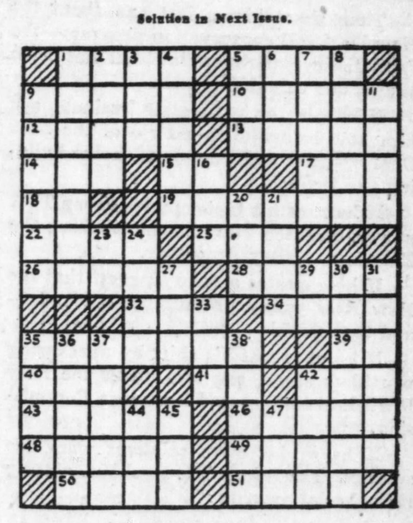

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Answer to Puzzle Number 35

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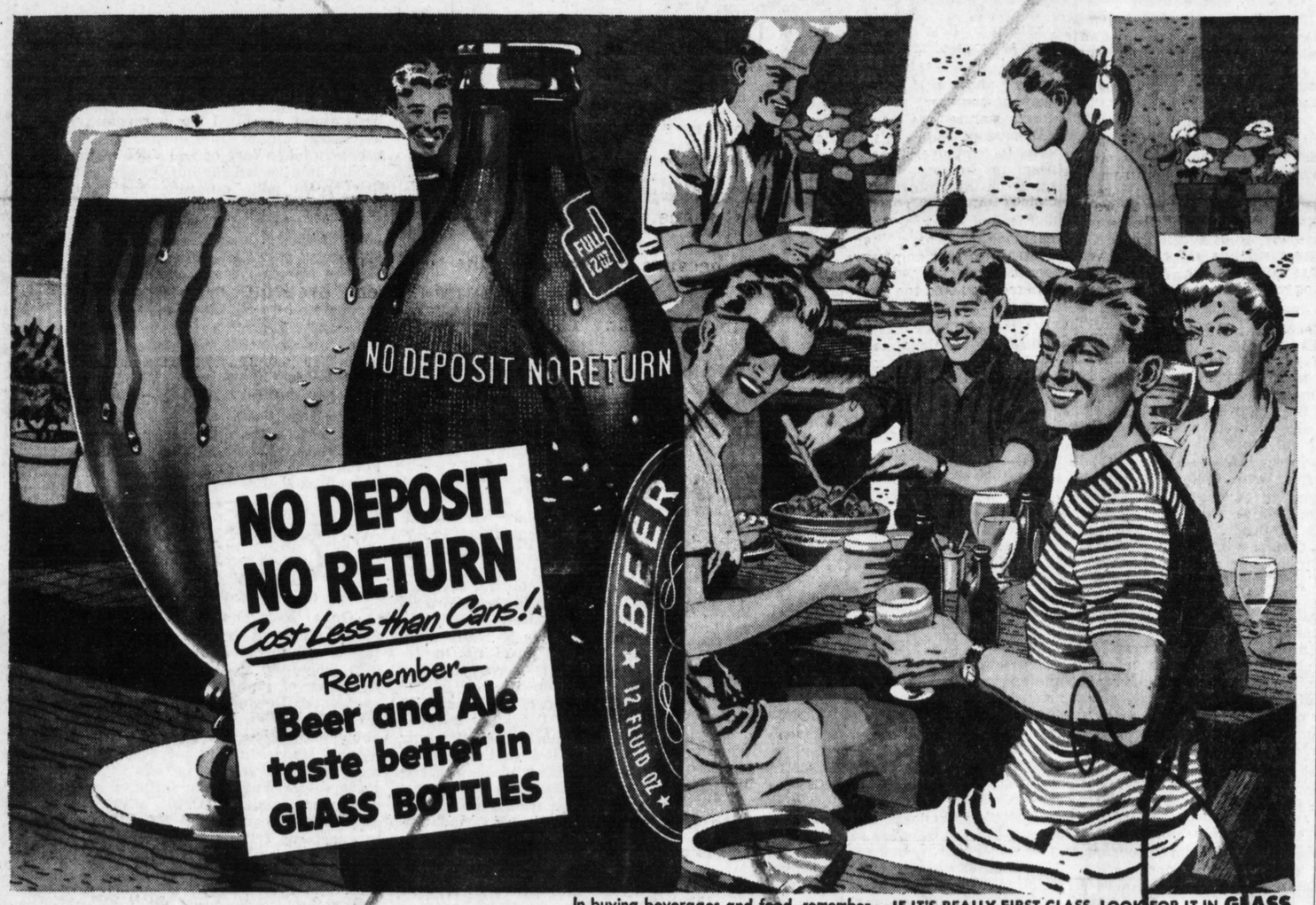

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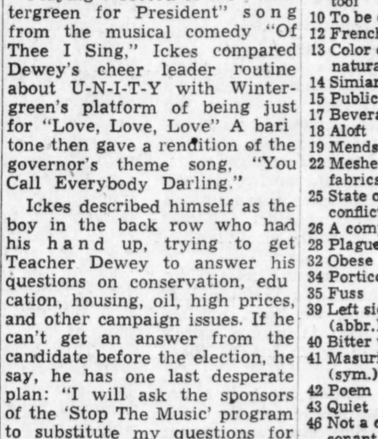

Thomas H. Burke FOR CONGRESS

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Damning The New Deal

It's fashionable in some circles these days to speak of the New Deal as if it were a flea-bitten mongrel.

You know how it is: A couple of guys who have become big shots since the end of the war get together to solve the world's problems.

One of them, a pompous jerk who got rich selling overpriced, under-built houses to GI's, says, "Things are in a hell of a mess, aren't they? What we need is some new blood in Washington."

"Yes, sir," says his grey-market auto-selling companion, "we gotta see that the New Deal is killed off this time."

Then, with each succeeding drink, their denunciation of the New Deal grows louder and more bitter.

And chances are 10 to 1 that neither has more than a vague idea of what he's denouncing.

Or it works another way:

A couple of fellows who began hating the New Deal when it was born got together to drool over what may happen to it if the GOP wins complete control of the government.

"What's left of the New Deal won't last three months if Dewey wins," says one.

"Ah, then we'll be back in the good, old days," says the other.

And yet both would be horrified if those "good, old days" returned.

Really Is Confusing

If you really want to have some fun and cause some confusion, tackle one of the noisy "down with the New Deal" boys with barbed questions—and make him give you "yes" or "no" answers without a lot of quibbling.

Ask him first if he'd like to do away with the "socialistic New Deal agency" known as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—the outfit that insures bank deposits.

Then shoot him a fast one about the New Deal soil conservation program—the "socialistic experiment" which has been saving our valuable topsoil.

If he's in the real estate business, ask him how he'd like to get rid of the New Deal agencies that stimulated home building and financing.

If he runs his factory with cheap TVA power, question him about abolishing the Tennessee Valley Authority.

If he operates a farm, suggest that the New Deal parity program be ditched — and then duck!

If he once lost his shirt by purchasing worthless stock, ask him about the New Dealish Securities and Exchange Commission.

If he or his close relatives work for salaries, ask him, "How about getting rid of social security?"

Some Would Kill It Off

There, of course, are some people who would eliminate everything that the New Deal accomplished — just like there are people who steal from blind beggars and beat their grandmothers merely for the pure joy of being mean.

These are the incurables — and you can't blame them for voting for the GOP and Dixiecrat reactionaries.

Right now we're not as concerned with them as we are with by "down with the New Deal" talk when it comes from those who damn the New Deal without reason and those who damn it without meaning what they say.

Let us wind this up by pointing out we're particularly irked by "down with the New Deal" talk when it comes from—

1. Some comfortably fixed farmer who was bailed out of bankruptcy by the New Deal.

2. Some guy who would have starved had it not been for the WPA.

There's a labor paper in Detroit called the Wage Earner that apparently scrutinizes every word printed in the Communist Daily Worker. Their analysis of the Daily Worker's distortions and perversions of factual accuaracy and interpretation have been reprinted by many labor papers. The editors of the Wage Earner probably take justifiable pride in the way they keep book on the Communist publication., from the editorials to the tiny classified ads. But the editors missed out on the killing of a lifetime. The Daily Worker's horse race handicapper was the only New York city turf writer to pick the day's biggest longshot winner at Belmont Park. The Wage Earner's oversight was doubly reprehensible because the winning horse's name was "Iron Curtain."

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Headline on an Associated Press story from Chicago:

GROCERS SAY 4
CAN EAT ON $1

Sure if they eat each other!

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,
Assistant Director, National
Auto-Lite Department

What Toledo needs more than anything else is another News-Bee or a reasonable facsimile.

Personally, we feel that a one-newspaper setup in a town our size is most unhealthy for the community.

The Blade and the Times are one and the same. The editorial viewpoint cannot vary unless someone wishes to pull the wool over the readers' eyes by feigning disagreement one with the other.

Toledo, we repeat, is a one-newspaper town, and Mr. Paul Block would like nothing more than to dictate political policy to the citizenry.

If the tactics of the Blade and Times are an example of Mr. Block's political skullduggery, and we know of no reason why they should not be considered as such, there will surely be a growing contempt for our Toledo daily newspapers.

Has the editorial staff of either newspaper been fair to Thomas Burke, to Joel Rhinefort, to George Timiney, to the Democratic candidates in general? Not that we have noticed.

They speak sanctimoniously of "soul searching" before their political endorsements are given. They had best scrub their "souls" before searching for reasons why Homer Ramey should be returned to Washington. The stench of that endorsement is making many an intelligent citizen shudder.

Ramey, the newspaper editors tell us, will represent ALL the people. There is a large segment known as Labor, which is by far the greatest part of the general public, that received no true representation from Mr. Ramey. There is also the hard working group known as the "farm vote," which by this time is aware of Congressman Ramey's avowed itention of taking their subsidies and price supports away from them.

We could say a lot more about Mr. Ramey, but we would likely wind up in the hoosegow for telling what has been more or less common knowledge in Toledo for years, but it should suffice to say that if the same charges could be placed against Thomas Burke he would surely not receive the endorsement of either the Toledo papers or the labor unions. We do not believe everything we hear, but we do know that where there's so awful much smoke there must be a bit of fire.

The Toledo Blade is a Republican newspaper. So is the Times. Should anyone attempt to tell us otherwise, or to whisper "non-partisan," we hope they don't choke on the words.

So Rhinefort is receiving the blame for there being gambling in the county. If memory serves us correctly, Mr. Hennessey has been Sheriff of Lucas County for quite some time. Timiney hasn't even been elected to the post, but already he is being called to task for talking about running gangsters out of town. For the benefit of Mr. Paul Block and his underlings, let us say that no town the size of Toledo should lay claim to all that's holy. Big cities just don't wear haloes. We imagine there will be a few bad actors left, no matter who's elected sheriff, but Timiney did do a fine job of running them out back in the days when they had most law enforcement people somewhat buffaloed.

What about Michael Damas, Mr. Block? You know, he was given the editorial blessing a while back. What are you going to do this year?

It is obvious that the Toledo one-newspaper outfit is going whole hog for the Republican Party. It is not engaging in a lot of 'soul searching" at all. If any Democrats receive the Block blessing, it will more than likely fall to them through expediency.

The Blade editorialists have written some mightly fine columns, and most Toledoans, we believe, noticed the improvement so apparent during the past year or so.

But a disgraceful low has been reached during this political campaign, and we have a hunch the worst is yet to come.

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

The title of this column was probably never more appropriate than it is at the present time. Plain down to earth talk is really indicated when a public newspaper, which is supposed to maintain ethical responsibilities to the public, hysterically resorts to name calling, invective, and character assassination. Since a recent editorial in one of Toledo's greatest newspapers appeared I have had a great deal of friendly advice from people on all sides of the political fence who feel that this attack was one of the most unsportsmanlike and un-American blurbs they have ever seen in the public press.

I am very grateful to the many people who have taken the time and trouble to contact me and tell me their feelings on the matter. I again want to assure these good people that after many years of Union leadership and holding of public office my skin is as thick as an elephant's. You see this isn't the first time that I have been subjected to the same attack, the very same invective and name calling. Thruout the years that I have been in Union leadership the Communist Party and its official rag, the Daily Worker, has used the identical words and phrases. In case the editors of one of Toledo's greatest newspapers and a discredited former Union official have overlooked any of the invective and scurrilous names used by the commies I am herewith furnishing them with as many as I can remember.

While Adolf and Joe were still palsy-walsy I was called a warmonger, a Hillmanite, a British imperialist (wow, can you feature that one), a Roosevelt stooge, and an advocate of a European blood bath, and a "phoney." After Adolf invaded Joe I became an obstruction to a second front, an isolationist, an anti piece-work obstructionist, an enemy of our gre-a-at Commander-In-Chief, a stabber in the back of our gre-a-at ally the Soviet Union, and a "phoney." So take your pick boys. As long as you can't think up any of your own you might as well use the services of really expert name callers.

One of the many people who contacted me gave me a bit of advice that under ordinary circumstances would be the best possible advice. But the present circumstances are not ordinary. His advice was simply this, "well you can't get into a contest with skunks and come out smelling pretty." Although I recognize this as a very true adage I also realize that I have a responsibility to fight with everything that is in me this evil, malodorous, campaign of scurrilous journalism. I say this because I recognize that, as a person, I mean little or nothing to the Blade or its publisher. As a Union leader who aspires to take the seat in Congress of a supporter of the Blade's position I have to be smitten down and the only way they can see to do it is kill off, if possible, every good opinion any person may have of me.

They have timed their dirty reputation slaying campaign well because they know that hatred is an emotion that cannot be sustained in normal humans for very long. That is why the commies have always failed in this country. They might be able to whip up hatred for a while but our people are too normal to be carried away with it. A little vinegar may spice up a salad but drinking a quart of it causes retching and vomiting because the stomach cannot tolerate that much punishment. Personally I can't be bothered by hating anyone. It uses up too much energy that can be more usefully applied elsewhere and also it always boomerangs on the hater. So I am not going into a "I hate you" race with anyone, especially anyone who has adopted the warped mind type of journalism invented by Goebbels. I can't help feeling a little contempt and the kind of feeling of loathing a squeamish person has for the poor, damp, crawling things one finds under a log that has lain for a long time on damp ground. This is more an emotion of pity than hatred.

As to the matter of personal dress. What does a normal human being dress like? Is a necktie absolutely necessary for decent dress? Who passed the law making it necessary? I have always been under the impression that personal dress has always been the matter of personal preference as long as indecent exposure is not involved. One time while in Washington I met our present Congressman and he was wearing a sport shirt without a necktie. I didn't think anything of it and I certainly didn't think he was being "ostentatious or condescending." I have seen the aforementioned Union official working without benefit of necktie and I may be naive but I didn't think of it as affectation. You know a fellow can even wear a little red beret and I never even give a second glance.

Now as to this errand boy thing. That also is old stuff bandied about for years. I make no apologies to anyone for being a friend to any of my friends. I talk to them (plural) about things that have to do with my public duties? Of course I do. Doesn't every other public official? Of course they do. We are living in an organized society, society made up of people, government is to control the organization of society for the benefit of all the people, government is by law, and law reflects the opinions of the people governed. Dick Gosser has as much right to transmit his opinions to me, a public official, as has any other citizen. The exact truth of this whole matter is this. In the weekly session of City Council there are fifteen to twenty resolutions and ordinances passed. In my five years service in City Council Dick Gosser and I have had occasion to discuss matters pending before Council exactly three times. Is there anything wrong with that? Maybe the Blade's objection is that I refuse to be an errand boy for the Blade, as well as anyone else.

I am the candidate for Congress, Dick Gosser is not. In fact my candidacy for the office is one of the many things on which Dick and myself have disagreed. Now that I am the candidate he is supporting me and I am glad that he is. It is my sincere but probably futile hope that the Blade will fight this campaign not on Gosser but on me. They probably will conduct a "demogogery with demogogery" campaign. Well they own the paper, Toledo's Iron Curtain, and you'll get only the information the publisher of the Blade thinks you should have. That's what monopoly does to a community or a nation.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The womens regional conference was the best that we have ever had. At least that is what everybody has told us that had attended the conference in previous years. I shall not go into detail as to program, but I will give the high lights of the principle speakers. Margaret Keeks spoke on the Local 12 choral group and introduced our instructor, Mrs. Davies, who also spoke briefly and very highly about Brother Gosser, Ballard, and Kengott. Mrs. Davies gave a few instructions during our community singing and you should have seen and heard the difference.

Mrs. Lois Cossitt gave a detailed report on the LMC., how it works and what it means to Toledo. She told us that when she first came to Toledo that it was noted for its gangsters and that its common name was the 'gangsters hotbed.' Mrs. Cossitt said that Toledo has done pretty well, to rid this city of its hoodlums. She read the LMC, charter to the delegation.

Virgil Barnhart told the good that the co-op organization can do for the consumer.

Eldena Donovan gave a discription of the new summer camp guild.

Our own Brother Ballard, director of region 2-B, opened the after noon session and again welcomed the women delegates, and expressed his desire for making this and the coming conferences better and better. He urged the delegates to go back and try to get the girls more active in the union. He also urged the delegates to use their privilege as Americans and not to forget to vote on November 2nd and to vote for labor supporters.

A lot of thanks to the girls that served on the resolutions committee. For the resolutions that they had drawn up were very good ones, and they were all adopted. The resoltuions were eight in number. 1.—women's conference organization. 2.—Summer camp Guild. 3. — Housing. 4. — Consumer Co-op. 5.—Support of Tom Burke. 6.—Legislation for the good of Labor. 7.—Women's National Conference and 8.—Pertains to having women on full time the same as the men as they are becoming more educated both in union problems and the political field.

Joe Kowalski spoke on national politics. He stated that the person that we want in office are the persons that can't be bought. Regardless of whether they are workers in the shop, office, or whether they have a college education. He statted that we got a little lazy the last 13 or 14 years because Roosevelt carried the torch for us. For he had a liberal amount of "liberals" on his staff that he could depend upon to back up Labor.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Wintringham made three chalk drawings while she gave a very inspirational speech. Her talk was not pertaining to Unionism or Union activity but it certainly gave the women a big uplift. They all said that they could listen to her forever. Th girls said that they were so inspired that they sure hope that we have her again next time. On completion of her talk she turned over her sketches to us and we are going to have them framed and hang them in the Women's committee rooms.

Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

"You don't get production without wel-organized trade unions."

The quotation doesn't come from a union official or a vote-hungry politician — but from Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

He made the statement—an all-out recognition of labor's importance to European recovery—in a speech to 40 European union officials at Paris earlyt his month.

European Recovery Program is being well staffed with U. S. union experts, to work out close cooperation with unions in democratic countries overseas.

Said Marshall to representatives of Europeaan unions:

"What we are fighting for is not just peace, but a type of peace in which an individual or a trade union is free to meet as it pleases and to say what it pleases."

And we second the Secretary's motion.

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Importance of labor help to Europeaan Recovery Program was also underscored by Clint Golden, former CIO steel union official anad now one of Paul Hoffmans' chief advisers in the government recovery project.

Golden, speaking in Chicago, mentioned grotesquely-exaggerated propaganda spewed out through European against the Marshall Plan and alleged American "imperialism."

"Most effective answer to such a charge," Golden said, "is the support and participation of the American labor movement ERP.

"I know from personal knowledge" — obtained on recent visits to Europe—"that united support of American labor behind the Marshall Plan has been a crucial factor in quieting fears of European trade unionists that American aid might involve loss of European sovereignty."

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One of the big stories of the '48 election campaign is smooth-working effectiveness of CIO's Political Action Committee.

PAC hasn't had the smear campaign of 1944—but despite fewer headlines, its work has been for more solid and vote-producing than four years ago.

In other words: more PAC volunteers are ringing more doorbells than ever before. Pamphlets by the million have rolled off the presses. In scores of Congressional districts, union activities — through CIO-PAC—have been crucial factor in rounding up support for liberal candidates.

Coming CIO convention next month undoubterly will applaud PAC's work, provide for its continuation as permanent political fighting arm of CIO.

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Big surprise of '48 campaign is manner in which Henry Wallace's Third Party movement has been running down hill.

Newspaper political experts, who earlier in the season were willing to concede that Wallace might win as many as 5 million—and even up to 10 million votes—have cut the figure way down.

Many expect Wallace will pull fewer than 2½ million, and only most optimistic talk interms of four or five million votes. Meanwhile, Wallace party shows signs of coming apart at the seams, with hauling-and-pulling by various internal factions.

NOTE: If Wallace pulls only 2½ million votes, he'll have made a far worse showing—in proportion to total votes—than Bob LaFollette did 24 years ago.

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Jack Kroll, PAC national director, laced into the Republicans when he spoke on the same platform with President Truman in Akron.

"There have been only two Republican Presidents who really worked for the people," Kroll recalled.

"Teddy Roosevelt was one of them—and they threw him out of the party.

"Abe Lincoln was the other and he was shot by a Dixiecrat."

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We don't accept every public opinion poll as gospel—but every so often Dr. George Gallup unwittingly says a mouthful.

In recent issue of U. S. News, for instance, Gallup noted that in Australia — where voting is almost compulsory—95% of the people cast ballots. Then Gallup came up with this:

"I have often thought that compulsory voting here might be one way to give the Democrats a tremendous advantage. If everyone in the country voted, it would be herd to elect Republicans."

Think about that if you're tempted to stay away from the polls on Election Day.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

The ugly possibility of increased taxation has again reared its ugly serpentine head and is darting its fangs into the thinly worn pants pockets of Toledo's taxpayers in the possibility of an increased payroll income tax.

There is always the threat of an increased payroll tax. That is the reason why the UAW-CIO intends to police the present revenue obtained from that source so that it is channeled and spent properly.

Since it was mandated by the voters that the tax become a law, there was collected $9,226,09 in 1946 and 1947, the city manager's office said in a recent report.

Expenses for administration, debt retirement fund, operations, capital improvements, new equipment and the stabilization fund totaled $7,816,102, leaving a balance of $1,-409,995 at the beginning of the year.

City officials estimated revenues for 1948 at $6,000,000 of which $1,388,543 is earmarked for the retirement of the city's inside debt. Added to the $4,764,219 already set aside for this purpose, that amount is hoped to retire the council-voted debt completely, city officials think.

There were other expenditures listed for 1948 of $800,000 for general operations and $510,000 to be released for schools. On June 30 there was spent $240,231 from the $250,000 fund for deferred maintenance and new equipment, and $265,055 of the annual budget of $550,000 for capital improvements.

So it is time that the city fathers realized that Toledo's workers have made more than ample provision for Toledo's needs and sources other than the payroll tax should be found for additional expenses, and should not play with the idea of further depleting the pocketbooks of the working men and women of this vicinity.

It would be a criminal imposition to add another burden to the already overburdened wage earners by misuse of the money on hand and anticipated revenue. The city is solvent even if the taxpayers are not, so the city fathers should be a lot more cautious in the use of those funds in earmarking them for certain projects.

There are thickly populated areas in the Toledo district, which do not have the proper recreational facilities, forcing children to play in the streets, creating a hazard from the standpoint of traffic as well as health.

Let's take the kids off the streets by giving them the proper and adequate play centers and meeting places, with proper supervision, so they may live a normal youth and repay us in dividends of good citizenship.

It is my suggestion, now that the city has been amply provided for in revenue, that the necessary public improvements should be properly taken care of and some of the money should be diverted for humanitarian purposes. The recent polio epidemic has indicated to everyone the need of adequate hospital facilities for victims of that disease and brought home the need of nurses trained in that phase of nursing as well as the need for equipment for the proper treatment of the afflicted.

The newspapers have reported the tragic occurences of polio victims being turned away at hospital doors because there was no room or nurses or facilities to take proper care of them. Many victims were forced to remain at home because there were no beds in hospitals or nurses and doctors to take care of them.

The city council as well as state and legislative bodies should make plans and provisions for any emergency of that nature by alloting money for equipment and skilled help as well as shelter for victims of any calamity.

Cavalcade

On at least one score Tom Dewey is the most extraordinary figure in American politics. Absolutely nobody else could have made that 9000-mile political junket dressed only in a pair of platitudes. No matter what the problem is Dewey has the one and only cure-all — "unity" and "sound leadership." What about high prices? The answer is "unity" and "sound leadership." What about the housing shortage? The answer is "unity" and "sound leadership." What about inflation and enormous corporation profits? The answer is "unity" and "sound leadership." What about labor-management relations and the Taft-Hartley law? The answer is "unity" and "sound leadership." What about better social security and minimum wage laws? The answer is "unity" and "sound leadership." What about conservation ,reclamation, public power, federal aid to education, civil rights, and equitable taxes for the wage earner? The answer is "unity" and "sound leadership." One thing is certain. If during one of his rear-platform speeches somebody in the crowd yells, "What about the seven-year itch and the forisian on the subyula?" our man Dewey will not be taken aback. He'll know the answer. But you'll never guess what it is!

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A New Zealand electrical workers' union made headlines in the U. S. because it sued a contracting firm for employing a "scab" ferret. The ferret, also accused of union busting, was used to do the work that it would take union electricians weeks to perform. Lured by the scent of a dead rabbit the ferret pulled 600 feet of wire thru a pipe. According to United Press "The union charged the company was employing an unregistered worker, paying 'insufficient wages' and engaging an under-age worker." It's a swell story but it can be equalled if not surpassed by two others recently. In Finland, union firemen protested when they were called to put out a grass fire and were pushed out of the way by farmers who gathered three herds of tame elk to stomp over the flames and put them out. And in New York City, a union business agent got a non-union window cleaner fired because he used a trained monkey to soap the windows just ahead of his cleanning and polishing.

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Russia has launched an all-out ideological war against "pure methematics." From now on according to the Stalinist formula, 10 ruples and 10 ruples equal a living wage; 500 calories and 500 calories equal a Stakhonovite; 5,000,000 slave workers plus 5,000,000 slave workers equal economic democracy.

Parallelo-Gams

CYD CHARISSE, lovely M-G-M actress-dancer, reveals some of the qualities that make her a triple-threat candidate for stardom. Beauty, Brains and Ballet have kept Miss Charisse almost continuously before the cameras. Cyd has already been seen in "Fiesta" and "Unfinished Dance," and is scheduled for "On An Island With You" and "The Kissing Bandit."

Popular Set

Arlene Dahl visits Van Johnson on the set of M-G-M's "Command Decision." The procession of actresses to this particular lot can be explained by a list of the cast which includes Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Charles Bickford, etc. Not a gal in the line-up!

Autry's Horse Has Four Film Doubles

HOLLYWOOD—The "doubles champion" of Hollywood is Champion. Although nearly every big-time film star uses a double to perform hazardous feats for him before the camera, Champion, who is Gene Autry's famous horse, has four doubles in training.

Human stars use doubles because their studio employers won't allow them to risk their necks (and the employer's huge investments) pulling spectacular stunts. Champion's four doubles are trained for camera work so that one of them can step into Champ's place in case he is sick, injured or when he is retired.

While many human stars would not be able to perform the stunts executed by their doubles, none of Champ's doubles can equal his tricks—yet. But they're learning.

Child Actress Tackles Italian

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Lazar, 11-year-old stage and radio actress, reported to Columbia Studio recently and immediately had to begin to learn five pages of dialogue in Italian for a top suporting role with Glenn Ford and Nina Foch in "The Undercover Man," with Joseph H. Lewis is directing.

The child actress, featured on Columbia Broadcasting System's "Young Doctor Malone" program and in the Broadway stage play, "Me and Molly," was granted a leave of absence from both these engagements to accept her first film role at Columbia.

She will play a bilingual slum brings Ford the necessary evichild whose father's slaying dence to convict an underworld czar on income tax evasion charges.

Ramon Novarro Will Return To Films In "Rough Sketch"

Ramon Novarro, noted star of silent films, is returning to the screen after an absence of more than 10 years, as a Cuban revolutionist leader in Columbia's "Rough Sketch," which stars Jennifer Jones, John Garfield Pedro Armendariz. John Huston will direct. Novarro, who began his film career in 1920, starred in such notable silent pictures as "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Scaramouche," "Ben Hur," and "The Student Prince." He also made a number of sound pictures, the last of which was "The Desperate Adventure," released in 1938. Since then he has made one picture in his native Mexico.

Parks And Columbia Sign New Agreement

Columbia Pictures and Larry Parks have amicably settled their diferences and under a new contract signed yesterday, the actor returns immediately to Columbia as the star of "Jolson Sings Again," with Sidney Buchman producing. He will make pictures henceforth for Columbia and for his own producing organization. With his wife, Betty Garrett, and his business manager, Louis Mandel, Parks plans to organize a company to produce plays in which he and Miss Garrett will star, the plays later to be adapted for motion pictures.

Jergens As Self In "Ballroom"

HOLLYWOOD — Adele Jergens will appear in Columbia's musical, "Make Believe Ballroom," playing herself as guest emcee of the radio show within the film. She recently completed a featured role in "The Dark Past." Joseph Santley directs "Make Believe Ballroom" and Ted Richmond produces.

Lots Of Water In Western Films

HOLLYWOOD — It's a paradox of film making that the average Western action pictures use more water than some sea pictures. On the actual set, that is. Take Columbia's "Quick on the Trigger," a Charles Starrett film, for instance. Two water wagons were on hand at all times during shooting of the exteriors under the hot California sun. The reason is that Western streets are not paved and have to be wetted down at frequent intervals to keep the dust out of the eyes of the actors and the camera lens. Then, too, that same sun results in an all-time high consumption of drinking water.

Artist To Execute Paintings For Film

HOLLYWOOD — An unusual artist's commission was handed Audubon Tyler by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Tyler was recently assigned to do several oil painting of a woman — his model to be young Dean Stockwell. Resulting portraits are to be used in studio's "The Secret Garden," and are supposedly studies of Dean's mother in the story.

This marks Tyler's third Hollywood assignment since resigning his post a head of the United States Air Force Photo Intelligence in North Africa.

School To Preserve Accent For Claude

HOLLYWOOD — Fear that Claude Jarman, Jr., was losing his Southern accent prompted M-G-M producer Clarence Brown to send him back to school in his home town, Nashille, Tenn. The boy actor, who rose to world fame through his Jody role in "The Yearling," needs his old-time dyed-in-the-wool Southern accent for his starring role in "Intruder in the Dust," William Faulkner's forthcoming novel which M-G-M has purchased with Brown as producer.

The producer is currently preparing "The Secret Garden" for early production. This permits a period of several months for Claude to regain the accent which he was fast losing in Hollywood, according to Brown.

Irving Berlin Gets Thrill In New Film

HOLLYWOOD—Irving Berlin was a visitor at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, and as a result there may be a new big Berlin musical score written for the screen.

Invited by Producer Aruthr Freed to view the rushes on "The Barkleys of Broadway," Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers starring film, Berlin came out of the projection room fairly bursting with enthusiasm. He went directly to the rehearsal hall where Astaire and Miss Rogers are preparing their final dance numbers for the picture. and raved to them over what he had seen.

Then he confided that he would like nothing better than to write another musical score for them, his last for the famous dancing partners being "Top Hat" and "Follow the Fleet." Since then, he also has written the scores for four Astaire pictures, the latest being "Easter Parade.'

Margaret O'Brien Wins New Citation

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien, whose list of citations rivals that of any individual in the country, received a new one this week on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Secret Garden."

Two years ago Margaret was the Poppy Girl of the annual Poppy Day Drive.

Now that the figures have all been compiled she emerges as the Poppy Girl whose appeal netted the most money of any any during the past five years. Margaret's total was $19,000,000.

ESTHER'S SUITS GIFTS

HOLLYWOOD—When Esther Williams left for Mexico for a week's vacation at Acapulco, she took along two extra bathing suits for a special purpose.

The two suits were the Esther Williams-Cole of California junior and senior models which the star assisted in designing and which will be available in the stores next spring. Esther took them as gifts for the wife of President Aleman of Mexico, and their 15-year-old daughter Beatriz. The President and his family have a home at Acapulco and pass frequent week-ends there on their yacht, where the M-G-M star and her husband, Ben Gage, were entertained.

The mother-daughter swim suits created a stir in the fashion world when they were introduced at a show last week.

Father-Son Team

Jack Holt, one of the most famous of old time stars, who has a featured role in Columbia's "Loaded Pistols," starring Gene Autry and Barbara Britton, is part of the only father-and-son actors team in pictures. His son, Tim, a star in his own right, makes two or three pictures with Jack each year.

Dooley Wilson Records

Dooley Wilson, whose singing of "As Time Goes By" in the Humphrey Bogart starrer, "Casablanca," shot the tune into the hit class after a ten year hiatus, today records "A Dreamer With a Penny" at Columbia for the Humphrey Bogart starrer, "Knock On Any Door."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Lancaster Welcomes Change Of Pace

HOLLYWOOD—Burt Lancaster slugged his way to stardom in a series of tough guy roles and now he welcomes a rest from film fisticuffs for a while.

It's not that the husky ex-circus acrobat is going soft.

"As an actor I don't like getting into a rut," he explains. "I've been doing more than my share of rough stuff on the screen. It was only natural that after "The Killers' the public and movie producers should think of me as a big bruiser who is handy can also play other characters and I think a change is good for everybody."

He was given a chance to prove his case recently with his role opposite Barbara Stanwyck in Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number," the radio thriller about the woman who overhears her own murder being plotted on the telephone. He plays the husband who hires assassins to kill his rich wife in order to collect on her insurance.

Plays Weakling

"The man is a weakling, who gives in to the pressure of circumstances,' says Burt. "He's only hard on the surface. It is an interesting characterization to play and I didn't have to punch anybody in the nose."

"I had to argue a bit to get to do the part. Some people thought I wasn't the type. They said I was too closely identified with the two-fisted kind of movie hero to play a weak character."

Burt set out to show that he could act a part without working his fists overtime when he made "All My Sons." In it he played a disillusioned war veteran and he went through the film without beating anybody up.

Up until then all Burt's pictures since "The Killers" had had either underworld backgrounds or placed him in the company of gangster characters. He played a deputy sheriff in "Desert Fury," a gangster in "I Walk Alone," and led a prison break in "Brute Force."

"Im not mad at anybody," announces Mr. L. "I'm glad to leave the pugilistic performances to someone else for a time."

Twenty-Seventh "Blondie" Rolls

HOLLYWOOD — Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and the rest of the familiar cast of Columbia's popular "Blondie" series will return to the studio in "Blondie Edward Hits the Jackpot," which Ted Richmond will produce, with Edward Bernds directing. This is the twenty-seventh of the series, the twenty-sixth, "Blondie's Big Deal," having been recently completed.

Technical Adviser Named For Next Bogart Film

Jason Lindsey, until recently general manager of the famous Ernie Pyle Theater in Tokyo, has been signed by producer Robert Lord as technical adviser on Humphrey Bogart's second Santana Production for Columbia, 'Tokyo Joe." Lindsey was assistant to the Navy's chief engineer in Alaska during the war Transferred to the Japanese capital at the time of the surrender, he successfully produced hundreds of modern plays for the G. I.'s serving under Gen. MacArthur during the occupation. The theater, which will shortly convert to motion pictures, corresponds roughly to New York's Radio City Music Hall. Housing four complete theaters as well as numerous workshops, it functioned with a civilian personnel of 30 actresses sent over from this country, and until it was discontinued recently when Congress drew its male talent from the Army.

Pidgeon Shops To Furnish New Home

HOLLYWOOD — Walter Pidgeon, in New York for the opening of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Julia Misbehaves" at the Music Hall, has been making "personal appearances" at antique shops and auctions.

The actor writes back to Hollywood that every spare minute away is spent shopping for antique furniture with which to furnish his new Beverly Hills house.

Moving day, scheduled for shortly after his return, will be a red-letter occasion, for Pidgeon and his wife who have lived in the same home for the past fifteen years.

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By INEZ GERHARD

In his hilarious book, "There I Stood With My Piccolo,' Meredit hWillson tells how it happened that the producer of NBC's old "Good News" tour got a boost up the ladder of fame by Norma Shearer who, like some other movie stars, didn't understand radio's split-second

MEREDITH WILLSON

timing. So—the show went off the air in the middle of the big scene, and the young producer was fired for not bringing it on time. He went to New York, got on a CBS sustainer with a characted he'd always wanted to play—it was "Archie" of Duffy's Tavern" fame, and the man was Ed Gardner.

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"Battle for Germany," the new March of Time, not only gives a brief historical background of the present crisis, but also shows the progress made in rebuilding the country, and the attitude of the Germans toward the Allies. Also, the activities of a typical German family during an avereage day are shown. It is outstanding soverage of the situation.

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Ilona Massey, star with Marx Brothers in United Artists' "Love Happy," agreed long ago to be in New York for the opening of Groucho's first play, "Time for Elizabeth." She made it, but the play closed a few days later, one of the disappointments of the new theatrical season.

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Every so often a girls name is linked with James Stewart's, but at the moment, according to a Warner Bros. report, he says "I've waited this long for marriage and I don't aim to be rushed. In fact, I may keep right on waiting."

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Professor Quiz, vacationing on his farm, had to change his telephone number as a result of phone calls from quiz fans asking him for answers to questions on other quiz shows—especially to the name of the mystery melody on "Stop the Music."

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Victor Jory, badman of so many film plays (his latest is "South of St. Louis,") makes a quick change in his private life. He records fairy tales and Biblical stories for children, and writes songs and plays.

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Visitors to the museum in the park headquarters at the edge of Death Valley are going to see a clay model of the Valley sand dunes, before long. It was made by Columbia Pictures' are director Cary O'Dell, for the Randolph Scott-Ella Raines starrer, "The Walking Hills." Columbia presented it to the U. S. Park Service at Death Valley.

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The "Mr. Ace and Jane" broadcasts are "my show" to Lestelle Thompson, the Ace family's maid. She has delegated herself to attend every broadcast with a clothes brush in her pocketbook so she can dust Jane off before the show starts.

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Guy Lombardo, who broke his left arm in a boat race accident, began leaving of the prescribed sling when conducting his band. The doctor objected. Guy protested that the wide sling looked ugly. The doctor spotted a narrow, belt-like contrivance, and told him to use that. So now Guy wears the new sling, formerly Carmen Lombardos saxaphone strap.

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Ethel Barrymore has been added to the cast of MGM's "The Great Sinner," joining Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Walter Huston and Frank Morgan. She'll appear as the mother of Mr. Huston and the grandmother of Miss Gardner.

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ODDS AND ENDS . . . "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" went into its fifth year on the air just five days before Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary . . . Jack Bailey, emcee of "Queen for a Day," says "I'm not the star—it's a washing machine, stove or electric ironer." . . . It's reported that C. E. Hooper telephone interviewers now must preface their inquiries with "This is not a radio quiz contest," to soothe irate listeners. . . . Mary McCarty, a new and terrific hit in a Broadway show, is a former contestant, not winner, on an "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout" program.

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Ten Sets On Single Stage Speeds Film

HOLLYWOOD — Director Robert Siodmak estimates that one week of shooting time on "The Great Sinner" will be saved by having ten of the 22 sets constructed on a single sound stage.

The ten sets, built on M-G-M's Stage 15, the industry's largest cover an entire acre. These include the entance to the Wiesbaden Casino, the spectacular Casino itself, the park, promenade, and guest suites of the Hotel Excelsior.

On an adjoining stage are the hotel lobby, attic quarters of Peck, and the pawnshop.

"The Great Sinner," starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner with Melvyn Douglas, Walter Huston, Ethel Barrymore and Frank Morgan, is produced by Gottfried Reinhardt.

Tokyo Film Man Advises Bogart

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Key Spots Filled For "Make Believe Ballroom"

Three of the top spots in Columbia's "Make Believe Ballroom" were filled yesterday by Ron Randell, Virginia Welles and Adele Jergens. At the same time four more musical personalities, Charlie Barnett, Peewee Hunt, Jan Garber and Gene Krupa, were set for specialty spots in the film. Ruth Warrick has the feminine lead and Jerome Courtland is the juvenile. Joseph Santley directs with Ted Richmond directing. Randell has the romantic lead of a professor who woos and wins Miss Warrick; Miss Welles, the ingenue lead, will be seen as a student who works her way through college as a carhop; Adele Jergens plays herself as guest mistress-of-ceremonies in the radio show within the film.

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In the Dough

JANE POWELL doesn't claim to be the world's best cook, but she does insist she can make cookies to please Mother and Dad. The young M-G-M actress is currently to be seen in the new Technicolor musical, "A Date With Judy."

Death Scenes Pay Off In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Douglas Dick realized a lifetime ambition recently—he was killed!

It wasn't a nice death and he had his boots on. He had been viciously battered with a half spring such as those used by abolone divers in pryin gtheir victims from rocks.

The death took place as one of the opening scene. in Hal Wallis' Paramount production "The Accused" and Miss Loretta Young wielded the weapon. Maybe that's why Douglas is so happy about his demise.

"That's one scene the best actress of the year couldn't take away from me," he chortled.

"Ever since I first put on greasepaint I've wanted to do a realistic death scene," observed Dick.

"Let other actors go into clinches or commit the murders. For my dough there's nothing like a death scene to register on public consciousness. People go out of the theatres talking about it."

Important Scene

The particular sequence in "The Accused" is pretty sexy and Douglas thinks that's good, too. The scene explained, even excused Miss Young's homicide, but al lthe rest of the action in the suspense drama stems from it.

He had to play the scene himself instead of taking the easy way out and resorting to a double. Dick was delighten when he heard this. He had thought for a while that he might be cheated of his pet scene.

What Price Comedy? Skelton Pays It

HOLLYWOOD — No wonder Red Skelton took a four-months vacation from the Hollywood sound stages before starting his role in eMtro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Neptune's Daugther." The carrot-thatched comedy star is in for a real workout in the new Techincolor musical.

Skelton will swim — for the first time on the screen — with Esther Williams. He'll sing—for the first time out of a shower —with Betty Garrett. And he'll play in a wild polo game, alongside Ricardo Montalban! He's been on a horse on a few occasions, but this will mark the first time he has had to swing a mallet at a ball at the same time.

"What, you mean I don't get tossed down a sewer?" Skelton asked Director Edward Buzzell.

"A great idea. We can use that in the chase sequence," responded Buzzell.

Continental Star Plays Peck's Valet

HOLLYWOOD — Ermo Verebes, Continental comedy star, has been signed for the role of Gregory Peck's valet in "The Great Sinners," starring Peck and Ava Gardner with Melvyn Douglas, Walter Huston, Ethel Barrymore and Frank Morgan.

Also prominently cast in the M-G-M romantic drama is Ludwig Stossell who will portray the manager of the swank Hotel Excelsior in Weisbaden.

Robert Siodmak directs the film.

ARCHERY EXPERT

Archie Powell, former United States professional archery champion, is serving as technical advisor for archery scenes in Paramount's drama of the Italian Renaissance, "A Mask for Lucretia."

CHIPS WITH AUTHORITY

HOLLYWOOD—For a party treat, Phyllis Thaxter recommends garlic potato chips.

The young actress, who will be seen next in M-G-M's "Act of Violence," makes them herself by placing the potato chips on a cookie sheet and dusting lightly with fresh garlic salt.

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Hartley Squeals on G.O.P.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948.

HARTLEY CHIDES GOP AS GO-EASY ON LABOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Representative Fred A. Hartley Jr., Republican, of New Jersey, said today that Republican Congressional leaders had failed to "finish the job" of labor legislation in the last Congress.

He said that after the Taft-Hartley Bill was passed, the leaders decided that "no more legislation to which organized labor could possibly object" would be passed until after the 1948 Presidential election.

"Frankly, I think the United Mine Workers (John L. Lewis' union) could have thrown a picket line around the United States Capitol and the Supreme Court without receiving more than a gentle reprimand from the Republican leaders," he wrote.

"Republican leaders had an election to win; sound legislative principles were cast aside. That's why I'm writing this."

Mr. Hartley is retiring at the end of his present term after twenty years in Congress.

VOTE NOV. 2!

Ramey A Rubber Stamp

Continued from Page 1

Department of Interior and against the motion to recommit and restore reclamation funds.

"These were straight votes for the private power lobby, represented in Washington by 65,000-a-year Purcell Smith, and other special privilege lobbies.

"The program which bore the brunt of the Republican phony economy slashes were those which serve the people; and in the end this brutal striking out of useful public service programs resulted in actual savings of only 2% of President Truman's own economical budget.

"In taxes, Representative Ramey followed the lead of Chairman Harold "$300,000 is a small income" Knutson.

"He voted for the vindictive for the dishhonest Republican "soak the poor" income taxes and for continuation of the wartime nuisance taxes on retail sales — forerunner of a Republican nation-wide sales tax.

"Congressman Ramey voted against labor, though he liked to campaign on the strength of carrying a union card, which was later revoked.

"He voted for hte vindictive union-smashing Taft-Hartley Anti-Labor Act.

Against Labor Again

"He voted for the railroad lobby bill which would make it virtually impossible for a railroad employee, or his widow, to sue a railroad successfully for damages in case of accident.

"Ramey voted against labor again when he voted special and underfin powers to the Committee on Education and Labor. The chairman, Republican Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of New Jersey, used those powers to call in a coterie of notorious Big Business lawyers and lobbyists to cook up the Taft-Hartley Act.

"He voted against labor again when he voted to extend similar powers to the Committee on Expentitures in the Executive Departments. The labor-baiting chairman, Republican Clare Hoffman, used that authority to launch a smear-probe against unions in private industry, where the committee had no proper jurisdiction.

Favored Utilities

"Ramey voted against a motion to kill by recommital the amendment to the Natural Gas Act which will add millions of dollars to the fuel bills of the nation and to the profits of eastern corporations which control the distribution of gas, but nothing to the income of gas field workers or royalty owners. This was a vote against consumers and for predatory private interests.

"Again, Ramey voted against veterans, consumers, labor and small business when he voted against the motion by Democratic Congressman Wright Patman of Texas to recommit the miscalled Rent Control bill for rewriting into a decent Rent Control and Veterans Housing Act.

"Again, Ramey voted against veterans when he voted against restoring to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the power to loan on veterans homes.

"He voted for creation of two special committees costing many thousands of dollars, although the reorganization act was supposed to stop creation of ex-extravagant, headline-hunting special committees of Congress.

For Rees Bill

"Ramey has proved himself by called Rees Loyalty bill, which impugns the loyalty of every American citizen who works for country, or who may aspire to work for it, and is so patently unconstitutional in its invasion of individual civil rights that the Senate shelved the measure. Lawyer Ramey should have recognized the gross unconstitutionality of the "thought control" measure, which was denouneed by the American Jewish Congress, among others.

"Ramey also voted for the postumous insult to the memory America's great wartime President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, contained in the constitutional amendment limiting the terms a President may serve.

Old Rubber Stamp

"Ramey has proved simself by his recorded votes to be just one more NAM-Old Guard rubber stamp in Congress, goose-stepping to the Weirs and Girdlers, tied to the reactionary Taft-Martin-Big Business steam roller which is striving desperately to turn the clock back to the Hoover days of bankruptcy and depression, of farm foreclosures, of 40c wheat, 28c corn, 3c beef and pork, $2 coal, 30c oil, $1-a-day labor, of souplines and doles and vacant stores and empty houses, thin clothes and empty stomaches.

"In the spirit of slavish devotion to the Big Business lobbies which has chacterized this Republican Congress, Representative Ramey did nothing to curb run-away prices, raise minimum wages, establish a flood control system for the Ohio Basin or the nation, create a national health program, improve education, broaden social security, check monopoly, encourage public reclamation and irrigation power projects, build the Great Lakes Seaway, bring about conservation and development of our land and timber resources, build houses, or project our national resources from ruthless private exploitation.

"President Truman has called for legislation to meet all these urgent needs; but Republicans in Congress, including Congressman Ramey, have been deaf to his pleas."

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No indeed, Brother, no peanuts for the Elephant — nothing but big boodle from the boys with the big jack.

Dewey's Unity

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Like most trade unionists, the sually straight-faced reporters who have been following GOP presidential candidate Tom Dewey's campaign have gotten a little fed up lately with Dewey's constant use of vague terms like "national unity,' "courage," 'integrity," and "faith." They just couldn't keep on writing news stories about platitudes.

Skepticism even reared its ugly head as news men began to wonder if Dewey is really as noble as his speeches, or if, perchance, his constant use of inspirational rhetoric is but a cloak to hide the naked reaction which he represents.

All too convincing confirmation of the doubts about Dewey came last week however. The Republican nominee's train was about to pull out of Beaucoup, Ill. Its engineer, for good and proper railroading reasons threw his locomotive into reverse, giving the usual signals, and slowly backed up. The people who had come down to take a squint at Dewey scurried off the track as the train slowly moved towards them. Of course no one was hurt—or even particularly frightened.

But candidate Dewey was upset. The smooth tempo of his swing around the country had been broken. Something had happened that wasn't called for in his carefully written script. And for the first time in his campaign he made some unrehearsed remarks.

Engineer Linden, Dewey said, "is a lunatic." Then the candidate added "he should probably be shot at sunrise."

There you have it. This is Thomas E. Dewey's brand of national unity—national unity with no concern for the dignity, the good sense and the interests of the working people of the nation.

Dewey didn't really mean quite what he said, his apologist tell us. Maybe not. But the attitude, the philosophy, the inner mind of Thomas E. Dewey was revealed more strikingly in those few ill advised words than in all the fancy speeches he's made.

Dewey's national unity means a callous disregard, by the people who held economic power and their political stooges, of the problems and the needs of ordinary people. Over their crassnes he waves the flag, cautions us not to complain if we want to be counted good Americans, and talks "faith," "integrity," "courage" and "good government."

Why doesn't he talk civil rights, housing, price control, health insurance and the restoration of trade union rights? Because all of these issues involve a questioning of the private decisions of big business, and how can we have Dewey's type of national unity if we question the policies and the motives of his backers?

There is another kind of national unity. The unity of interest and democratic intent of the vast majority of the American people — workers, farmers, small business and professional men. They can band together to work out solutions to their problems. It is to their advantage to thoroughly and honestly explore the issues which confront the nation. It is to the interest of Dewey's principal supporters to obscure issues.

That is why the Dewey brand of national unity is a fraud. That is why Dewey must be rejected at the polls next month. That is why we can never have a "united front' with the forces Dewey represents.

Dead Republicans Are Good---Period

WASHINGTON (LPA) Joining the Democratic campaign policy shift to goad Dewey into speaking on more specific issues, CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll, in a joint appearance with President Truman last week, referred to the GOP standard-bearer as "the champion of the unspoken word, the tongue-tied orator from Albany. The only Republican Presidents who ever cared for the people were Teddy Roosevelt, who was thrown out of the party, and Lincoln who was shot by a Dixiecrat," he added.

UMW Asks Return Of Fine

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Calling Judge T. Allan Goldsborough's ruling of last spring invalid, the United Mine Workers last week asked a federal appeals court to rturn to the union the $1,420,000 iine that injunction judge levied on the UMW and President John L. Lewis.

Birthday Month At Champion Unit

BY DORIS TESCH

One of our Birthday Clubs, in Dept. D, celebrated Leona Adamski's birthday on Thursday, Oct. 7, with a potluck during their lunch hour. The girls served minced ham sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, deviled eggs, olives, pickles, potato chips and a cake made and donated by Leona's sister, Margie Mohler. Leona received a beautiful slip, nylon hose and initialed handkerchiefs. Members of the Birthday Club are Leona Adamski, Celia Ryan, Peggy Altwies, Esther Walinski, Ilah Irwin and Bea Moon.

Last week another Champion Spark Plug Birthday Club celebrated birthdays of two of their members, Wednesday, October 13, was Marion Taylor's birthday. Rosie Rush baked her a nice cake. She also received a box of scented soup, hankies and a bottle of cologne.

Alice Malinowski's birthday was celebrated on Friday, October 15th. She had a nice birthday cake during lunch period. Alice received a blouse and a pair of pajamas as gifts. She also received a special kiss from two floor inspectors.

Members of the Birthday Club are: Marion Taylor, Alice Malinowski, Clara Chappius, Ethel Wixsom, Rosella Rush, Florence Justice, Myrtle Hein, Mabel McDowell, Norma Boyer, Mildred Eagan, and Betty Byers.

Mrs. Clara Chappius, of the Champion Unit and President of the 14th Ward Democratic Club has been gving out cute thimbles with the inscrpition — "Vote Democratic". With such a lovely sponsor, how can the Democrats lose? We do not dare to lose this election. It is up to all of us women to get out and cast our vote Nov. 2.

Vote for Burke for Congress!

Cooking Hints

If you want to give your family a special treat the next time you bake a chocolate pie, serve it with sliced bananas, for a change ,it is delicious.

Reassures Vote

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Veterans have been assured by the Labor Dep't that their re-employment rights remain in full force even under the new draft laws. Robert Salyres, director of Veterans Reemployment Bureau, pointed out last week that the 1948 law doesn't rescind re-employment rights guaranteed eligible veterans under the Selective Service Act of 1940.

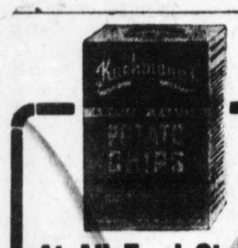
Q—I served in the U. S. Army during World War I. Am I eligible for Government Life Insurance?

A—As a veteran of World War I, you are eligible to apply for up to $10,000 of U. S. Government Life Insurance, whether or not you took out such insurance while you were in the service or have let such insurance lapse.

Q—What are the deadlines that apply if I wish to take my training under the provisions of the GI Bill at a later date?

A—You may apply for training within four years from July 25, 1947, or within four years from the date of your discharge or separation from the armed services, whichever is later. You must finish your training by July 25, 1956.

Q—I am considering taking on-the-job training but I find the proposed training will necessitate purchase of a great many tools and some equipment. Will Veterans Administration pay for the tools I will neeed?



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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

BELIEVE it or not, the big effort on the part of vested interests to build a big National Guard must be a failure, because they stick their posters up in union shops to try to attract loyal union members. Do not be fooled, they only want you to join for one purpose, and that is to protect their property in case of strikes. How many of you remember the Auto-Lite strike when the National Guard was called to protect property and break up picket lines. Stewards should be on their toes to see that posters of this sort are not posted on union bulletin boards as it might lead our newer members to believe we believe in an organization of this sort. It is an outfit that is contrary to our beliefs. Sure they will guarantee you travel, from one town to another to break up picket lines.

The political campaign is getting hotter all the time. Dewey must have made a bad mistake in talking about the Taft-Hartley Labor Law when his Old Friend John Lewis said he must have listened to someone elses idea instead of reading it himself. He said the law is beneficial to organized labor. He may think so but we of Free Labor disagree. Let's keep what we had by electing men to Congress who believe like we do. How many remember the 1944 election when your friend and mine was reelected, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Every paper and radio talks were against him and he beat them at their own game. Remember the old saying 'every knock is a boost." Vote for the people who will help you. Vote Labor and prove Your Union Loyalty.

The officers and members of the Willys Unit would like to tender their sympathy to our old friend and brother Lamar Hussey and wife for the loss they suffered from the disastrous fire that nearly destroyed their home. Lamar is on old Union War Horse and was a member of the Executive Committee. His wife, Martha, works in Department 223 and both can be seen at all unit meetings.

Safety Is Better Than Compensation

It only takes a split second to lose your eyesight. Wear eye protection which is yours for the asking. It only takes a second to get your toes smashed or even lose them. Wear safety shoes. We are now trying to get the company to set up a display case with sample shoes and for you to buy them by pay roll deduction at ten per cent cut in price. Your Safety Department is wiling to buy any thing that is used in factories for your protection and all we ask is for you to use and wear it. Please stop this destruction of safety equipment because if it is kept up there won't be anything left.

Remember, the twenty five cent non attendance fine is in effect now as it was carried by an overwhelming majority at the last unit meeting. Make a date for Friday, Nov. 5 at Scott High School, 8 P. M. and help build a more militant union and get off the Feather Duster.

The writer of this column would like to take this opportunity to compliment the members of the Willys Unit for the fine cleaning job that was done throughout the plant. Especially the Forge divison which in all the years that I can remember is in the finest condition it ever was. A number of the visitors could not believe what they saw on Institution Day when they visited Forge Shop. A couple of them remarked that they have visited about every forge shop in the United States but never have found a neater one than at Willys-Overland. Thanks brothers and sisters for a fine job well done and please keep it that way.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

OUR DEEPEST sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fuller in the recent loss of their daughter Roxanna, also to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fuller.

The big event of the week was Rita Mendon saying her I do's. Congratulations from the gang.

Congratulations to Victor in the repair department who took his fatal step Oct. 12. Lots of luck, kid from the gang.

Birthday greetings goes to Doris. Sorry kid, it's a little late but better late than never.

Birthday greetings goes to Vivian, also Harriett Kuzy.

We're glad to see Ambers and Myrtle smiling faces once again after being off ill.

Birthday greetings goes to Pearl, the song bird of the brazer department.

Birthday greetings goes to Jessie Krudy, the sweetheart of the press department.

Birthday greetings to none other than our Palsy-Walsy Minnie in the inspection dept.

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Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

WITH the tinge of autumn in the air, the football season is in full swing, now comes the time of the week for all of you hard workers to take time out to read what the news reporter has to say. As he hears it and not what he hears, but as it is told to him.

Well this person we call Charles Nye, sure must like to hear himself talk. Now he tells us of being at the ball game last Saturday. But to his disappointment he was seen on the streets of Toledo at different times. Come now Nye, what do you think that car of yours is, an airplane?

Who is hiding behind what? Nobody but Doc and Jack, behind the coke machine in Department 14. But to their surprise everybody rang their own time cards. Better luck next time boys.

Boy, the person that was told off in just so many words in Department 14 must of had a very warm face, and it wasn't the complexion, because it was red with madness. Come now Stella, leave the union business to the one that has the authority to perform it, and be telling what to do.

Who has more energy than Don McDonald? Last week he had more pep than a dozen persons. That's more pep than we've saw in him in all the years he has worked. No doubt he has been eating his wheaties lately.

Money means nothing to a certain person, but when it comes to a little raise, in the amount of a dollar and a few cents, boy does he holler. What we mean by money meaning nothing to him, refers to the donation to the Republican campaign. Now if such donations are a benefit, then a little raise to the workers would be of more importance, don't you think so?

What happened to Bill and Dick the other day, should never happen to nobody else. They were pinned against the wall by a few people of Department 10. Their only means of escape was to squeeze their way to the union desk which they did. Don't let the women get the best of you fellows.

Why the people of the shop wouldn't cooperate last week is more then we can tell. Just because they are money hungry can only be the answer, or was it because his buddy refused. We think if the people were told to jump off the Cherry Street bridge they would do it. In the future let's all pull together then things will come to a head a lot faster. After all this contract belongs to all the people and not for a few.

To the people who are wondering about Mildred Hardwick, why not ask her personally. Why play hide and seek in the Journal.

Who does this Charles Nye think he is. Last week he refused to go along with the rest of his fellow workers, says if would have to be put on paper and not given verble by the tin badge wearers. Come now Nye, when things are running smooth all well and good but let somebody step on you then see who wears the tin badges.

Well it seems that Keith from Department 10 met up with a door again. Last week the way he felt and looked it must have been a steel door, all doors have hinges and swing on them, so the next time open it up.

Did you notice the pictures of the two celebrities last week in the paper. They were none other than Anne and Kay of Department 10. These two girls attended the Region 2B conference held at the Secor last week.

The time is drawing near for all you good citizens to do your duty Nov. 2. So when you get up on this special day have only one person in mind, Tom Burke for Congress. We are asking you as a favor and pleading with you to remember him on election day, because he is a member of your Local 12 and is needed down in Washington to represent you fellow workers in all labor discussions. So do your duty and in the future you will never regret it.

That speech made last week by Mr. Nuffer was very touching to a lot of people, but then he refused to allow a member of the union to give a return speech. You recall there is a freedom of speech in this good old U. S. A., but to him one would never think so.

Ragging the Scale

ROY HARTMAN our No. 1 trucker in Dept. No. 21 sez (The Republicans arent even in yet and the boss has me working with a broom).

Art Burtscher again achieves the distinction of being the heel of the week. How do you do it Art for three weeks in a row? If you keep it up we will have to set down and write you a real letter.

Who is that beautiful thing that Bill Macheterre is squiring about? Introduce us sometime Bill.

They say Old Man Mose kicked the bucket. He couldn't have looked any more surprised than McCall when he tried to pick up the full bucket that he thought was empty.

We don't know what he meant, but Frank Johnson confided in a few friends that he wished he had been better advised when he was young.

Now that all the plant bumping has been ended, Martin, Crawford and Hone are sittin back saying, "Ain't we wonderful."

We hope that by the time that this is published McIntoshed McIntosh will be back; then the committee can get the answers to all the problems we have been told to hold till Mac comes back.

On the sick list this week we have Ed Edmister in St. Vincent's and Jim Bryan in Flower Hospital. Viola Mercer is reported in the hospital, we haven't found out which one.

Our society page carries the news that L. Masters of Dept. 24 is practicing walk-the-aisle, and Gale Heft has just returned from honeymoon—looks good too. — The 64 dollar question this week. Why do they call Don Meyers of Assembly I-cleat head; for all hints to the anwsre see Bob

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National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

LAST week we got the first inkling of the company's bonus plan. From what we got of it, the rest can't be much good. Ringman told the special committee he wasn't giving them a stick of candy, and that we would have to work for every thing we got. We would like to know just when the company ever gave us any thing without working for it. So far as the stick of candy is concerned, we know that any thing the company wants to hand us, can't be very sweet. When the question was raised about the time on the job, Louie answered that will have to be ironed out. How right you are Louie. But if it takes as long for that as other things we'll all have chin whiskers that would reach to our knees.

We have a couple of heel's again this week. First is Grey Liggett, foreman in Dept. 53 for not wanting to allow the steward time to take care of a grievance. The other is Eddy Merical, Dept. 52, nights, for cussing the crane man for passing over him with a load of tool joints. Ask yourself Eddy, who's at fault if you're so far in the fog that you can't hear a bell ring. We know that you don't like to be on the other end of a cussing, and have sent others away talking to themselves for just that. Maybe the T-H Labor Law will permit such a thing.

What foreman in the shop has to sell dew worms to pay for his vacation.

When did a certain assembler in Dept. 54 get promoted to an assistant foreman. He now answers the phone for the boss. It looks like another blue coat for an executive committeeman.

Sorry to see so many on the sick list. Jim Gosling, Dept. 54; W. Hamilton, A. Coce, R. Dodge, and A. Navarre, all of Dept. 104, Bob Strain, Dept. 43, are recovering in their homes. We wish you all a speedy recovery.

Ray Peabody, Dept. 54, is taking orders for cough syrup, that big wolf must be close at hand.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneider. Mrs. Schneider and baby girl are doing nicely, daddy is playing nurse maid to his son. He says the new one had no effect on him, then why did he put the boys shoes on backward?

Butler, Dept. 128, better known as Maumee, invited the car loaders to a free picnic in Monroe, Michigan. The eats consisted of one bushel of green tomatoes, a jug of mayonnaise and all the water they could drink.

Oct. 13th was atonement day. For further information see Carl Waldvogel, Dept. 43.

Shorty Walker, Dept. 128, on one of his trips to the bakery, climbed on a stool and waited his turn. What kind of baked goods did you get Shorty?

Glen Miller, Dept. 5, suffered a slight crack on the head or at least the boys thought he did. He was seen handing out cigarettes and money like mad the other day.

Eddie Palicke, Dept. 128, is getting strong as a bull. Ask Danny Gilmore.

For Sale, cheap Pontiac parts. Earl Smith, Dept. 128, recently repaired his car, when finised he found he had some parts left over. They consisted of two pistons, four valves, one box of bolts and two broken wrenches.

Charley Kearnes, Dept. 128, had to make a quick phone call home last week. Seems when he left home he put the coffee pot in the ice box and the cream pitcher on the stove.

Machine repairman Murphy came to work on Saturday, parked his car and hurried into the shop, where he was asked why he didn't shut off the motor of his car. With an empty expression on his face, and feeling in his pockets for his keys, not finding them, he hurried to the parking lot, shut off the motor and then went back to work.

Same Old Razzle-Dazzle

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The nation's railroads last week added 5% to the 8% they've already asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to give them in freight rate increases. It's necessary to meet pay boosts, the carriers say. If the raliroads have their way and grant all rail workers only 10c an hour pay the cost will be $371,000,000. But a 13% increase will add 1,092,000,000 to the nation's freight bill.

Packard Jet-Jests

ERNIE "CHEW TOBACCO" LAJZER is going to get so excited some day, he is going to forget to shift that chew and swallow it instead.

Well, what do you know. We are finally going to have some decent heaters in the plant. We sure do need them as it has been quite chilly here of late. Now if Sandy will dig in and have his boys rig them up as soon as possiole everything will be Delovely.

Looks like George "Never Tell A Lie" Washington got himself a Snafu over the weekend. Too bad, Georgie.

I notice that Bill Skunda is becoming quite the man about town; smoked a pipe now with real terbaccy, by heck.

Pat "Mend A Chair" Carter is one fellow the entire plant depends on. His work supports the entire personnel of the plant.

The pressure sure must be on the engineers. They are flying around like chickens with their heads cut off. There is nothing they won't do and no job is too dirty for them now. It is a tough job to keep them out of your hair.

The Committee wishes to thank the unit body for its cooperation in the recent Community Chest Drive.

Carroll Grisham is sporting a spanking new red coat. I'd advise him not to get caught by a bull with that coat on. I'm afraid the bull would chase him till his hat floats.

Moe "Pearly" Esmond is quite the "Dapper Dan" of the night shift. So I am told.

Looks like Mason's Gestapo is going to try to break up the noon day card games. I don't think the boys gamble, do you?

The committee has been getting beefs about the boys quitting work at 3:00 p.m. to wash up. If this is so, let's get back on the beam and not abuse our clean up time. I don't think anyone will squawk about any reasonable length of time being used for this purpose but let's not overdo it. Remember the heat is on in the entire plant right now and they are looking for all these things. Let's have some cooperation on this and avoid any future unpleasantries.

The "Burke For Congress" bowling team has been coming along pretty well and we wish to dedicate this little limerick to Lee Shafer one of the team members.

Lee Shafer a bowler from
Nantucket
Rolls with both feet stuck in
a bucket.
Misses strikes by the score
Pays for beer frames galore
He's a P- Bowler and just cannot duck it.

In the last issue of the Journal we asked if the members were interested in a party for Christmas. At this writing we have had no response. Again we ask if you would like a party contact anyone of the committee and state your pleasure.

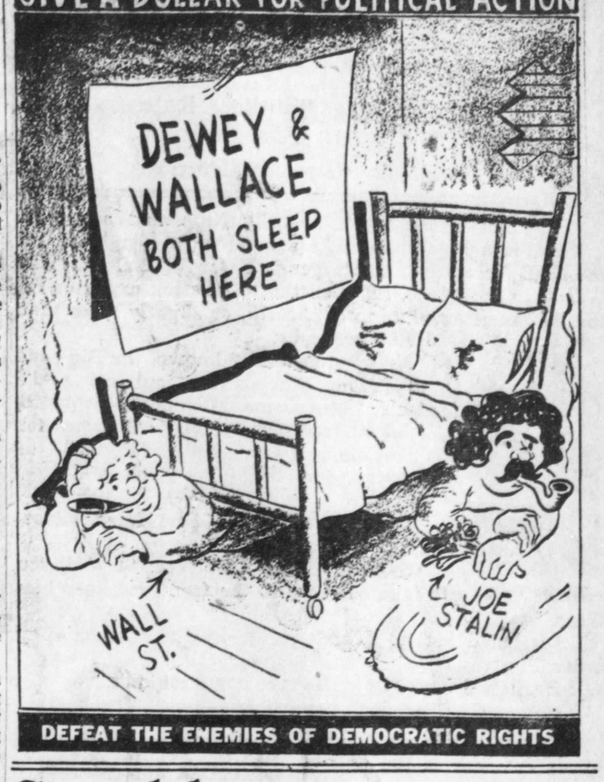
Jimmy "Sore Ribs" Baxter is the one man in the plant that doesn't have to complain about "no heat" this kind of weather.

John "Pearl Diver" Fox and Eddie "King Fish" Otto are still feuding and a fussing like two old maids in a folding bed.

Union Growth Continues

WASHINGTON (LPA) — American workers are continuing to flock to unions, despite the restrictions of the Taft-Hartley law, an NLRB report last week showed. In August, 71% of the 39,039 workers voting in collective bargaining representation elections said they want a union. Union members, 253,594 of them, voted for the union shop in board polls. The NLRB also noted that during August it reduced its backlog of pending cases by 12%. But the board still has 10,371 disputes waiting settlement.

GIVE A DOLLAR FOR POLITICAL ACTION



DEFEAT THE ENEMIES OF DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

Sparklets—Champion Unit

MANY of us who knew Clifford Hansen, day shift detail and set-up man in Dept. D, were shocked to learn of his untimely death. Clifford had a host of friends, made over a period of 20 years at Champion. His friends sympathize with his wife and daughter and, with them, mourn his passing.

Friends of Mrs. Janina Piasecki, packer in Dept. D, 2nd shift, express their deep sympathy for her in the recent loss of her husband, on October 14th.

Notice to all employees who have signed for the dues checkoff. If you have paid your dues in advance, a correction will be made so that you will not pay the same month twice. Have patience and this will be put into order in due time. Any back dues or assessments will have to be paid at the local. Meeting fines will be taken along wth the regular dues.

We've just discovered why Dick Banachowski has that down-in-the-mouth look. One of his chief rivals has returned to work in Dept. D. 2nd shift and the competition for the affections of that sweet young thing is pretty stiff.

The mother of Mrs. Leonard Frisbie, (Mrs. Frisbie is an employee of the Airway Mfg. Co.) was ill in the hospital and in need of blood transfusions. No blood donors could be obtained at the Airway. The Champion Unit was contacted by the Local and the following men of Champion Unit consented to donate their blood: Al Brown and Walter Biegala. Mrs. Frisbie and her daughter express their deep gratitude to these men. We, of the Union office ,would like to express our appreciations for the willingness of the blood donors of the Champion Unit to go out on the various cases that have been in serious need of transfusions.

Committeeman Metz Strahm says he can't understand how Beulah McGillvary got her car overhauled for $79.00 when his brake job cost him $71.00. (We know that he had "golden rivets" put in his linings.)

Important notice . . . To all employees in Dept. D 1st shift. With all the diferent items being sold in this department, Salesman Sam has opened a new department. The new "department" specializes in Christmas Candles, as the new merchandise arrives we will keep you informed.

A wedding anniversary was celebrated October 13th by Josephine Reinhart, inspector in Department D 2nd shift, and her hubby. It's their 2nd anniversary. Don't know what the second aniversary is but after seeing Jo, it could well be labeled "Candy & Kisses", Congratulations!

Miss Elizabeth Toth, an inspector for several years in Department D 2nd shift, was married on October 16th. Her friends wish her loads of happiness.

There are only 4 more weeks left to pay your 1948 Christmas Club at the Credit Union. The 1949 Christmas Club will began on Friday, Nov. 19th.

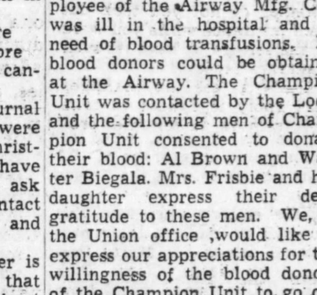
Calling all girls! Calling all girls! Come on and join the Local 12 Girl's choir. It's really nice—all those who like to sing or whistle or hum come and have fun wth the girls on Mondays at Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., 4th floor in Parlor I. There are no obligations—nothing to sign—all you have to do is come and sing. If there is anything you would like to know, any questions you want answered ask Rosie Rush, Gap-setter on Line 14. Once you have joined the choir you won't want to leave them. Come on, girls, get in the swing and start to sing.

Speaking of singing, we would like to know why the men around the shop don't start some male quartets?

Promises 'Beyond Belief'

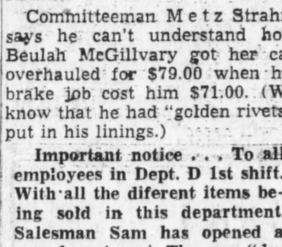
WASHINGTON (LPA)—Chairman George Harrison of Labor's Committee for Truman & Barkley last week said GOP presidential candidate Dewey's promises of social security and minimum wage gains for labor under a Republican administration are "beyond belief." He reminded voters that Dewey was official leader of the GOP trout the life of the 80th Congress which rejected all of President Truman's social welfare recommendation. The AFL leader also said that Dewey can't be following NLRB rulings if he thinks the Taft-Hartley law protects labor's rights to organize and to strike.

FORTIFIED with BREAKFAST of JERSEY ROMAN MEAL TOAST



The most scrumptious toast you ever ate, is made from this Roman Meal Bread with its unusual flavor blend of white, wheat, rye.

TRY IT—WITHOUT DELAY



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5 His leadership for veterans benefits should be recognized by every person connected with war service.

6 Seasoned statesmanship, intelligent voting and "know how" should receive your vote and active support.

RETURN RAMEY to Congress Com. Geo. Fell, Chairman

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SPORTS

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From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Football officiating in the Big Nine, and associated schools, is a big business. In announcing assignments for the Fall schedules, the supervisor for officials for the Western Conference, revealed that officiating expenses for the 53 games amounts to $27,253.75, or slightly more than $514.00 per game.

Birdie Rule

As is not generally known, the Big Nine also assigns officials for four outside schools, Notre Dame, Michigan, Marquette, and Pittsburgh.. That makes 79 games for 36 officials at a total cost of $36,260.83, or a fraction over $456.00 per game.

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It happened at the Fort Miami Raceway.

Owner to harness driver: "I told you to take Hi Jinks to the front and keep him there."

Disgusted bettor: "That's right, why didn't you obey orders?"

Harness driver: "I did. But the horse couldn't."

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Ohio's contribution to the sports calendar is the opening of the duck season on October 29 and running 30 days and running to, and including, November 27.

It would be surprising if there were not some criticism of the open season. It used to be being in the wrong zone-about bans on live decoys, bag limits, and more quantity. This year the critics have hit on the Commission's action in changing the opening hour as prescribed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Dick Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, indirectly was the reason that umpires sweep home plate off with whisk brooms.

About 40 years ago, Dick was bat boy for the Toledo Mud Hens and it was his duty to keep the plate dusted off with a regular broom. After home plate was cleaned it was considered bad luck if the broom was thrown on the visitors' side.

One time when Louisville came here to play the Mud Hens, Lazette brushed off the plate and threw the broom on the Louisville dugout side of home plate, and Johnny Huges, the Blues' catcher, became incensed at the act and struck Dick. This led to a free-for-all fight amongst the players of both teams. The fight was finally stopped, but the next day, Clarence "Brick" Owens who was home plate umpire, brought his own whisk broom to keep the base clean. Owens also explained that, besides starting the new practice for the umpires, he didn't want the bat boys to be the target of punches and criticisms of the players.

From that day, the umpires carried their own whisk brooms, and the bat boys were relieved of one of their duties.

Children's Dancing

The children's dancing classes, sponsored by Local 12, will begin at 10:00 a. m. each Saturday. Children between the ages of seven and fourteen will be admitted to the classes conducted by Francis McGarry well known dance teacher.

The lessons will be conducted in a series of one each Saturday for ten weeks. The students will be charged $5.00 for the ten-week period, or an average of fifty cents per lesson.

Pro Cage Game Here Tonight

Big-time professional Basketball will make its 1948-49 season debut when the Fort Wayne "Zollners" meet the Indianapolis "Jets" at the Sports Arena at 8:30 tonight.

It will be the first important contest of the season for the two powerful teams of the Basketball Association of America.

Heading the "Jets" line-up will be all-Americans George Glamack from the University of North Carolina; Charlie Black, 6 foot 5 inch guard from Kansas University; player-coach Bruce Hale from Santa Clara; and Ray Lump from New York University, who played in England last summer on the 1948 United States Olympia Games team.

Another all-American with the Jets is Freddie Lewis, forward from the University of Kentucky. Obtained from Sheboygan, last season Lewis was named "Rookie of the Year".

Familiar to Toledo hoop fans will be Hal Tidrick, who last season scored an average of 13.7 points per game with the Toledo "Jeeps".

Three college stars who this year will be making their professional debuts are Marty Passalie from Santa Clara; Dick Weir, all-Conference guard from Ohio State; and Andy Kostecka, forward from Georgetown Universtiy.

The Fort Wayne team boasts such basketball wizards from the all-American ranks as Bob Kinney from Rice University; Ralph Hamilton, Indiana University; Leo Klier, Notre Dame University; and Dick Triptow from DePaul University.

Who holds the world's record in golf for 72 holes?

Byron Nelson. He toured the Seattle Open in '45 in 259, 21 under par.

What nation is the most sports minded?

Australia in ration to population.

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Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

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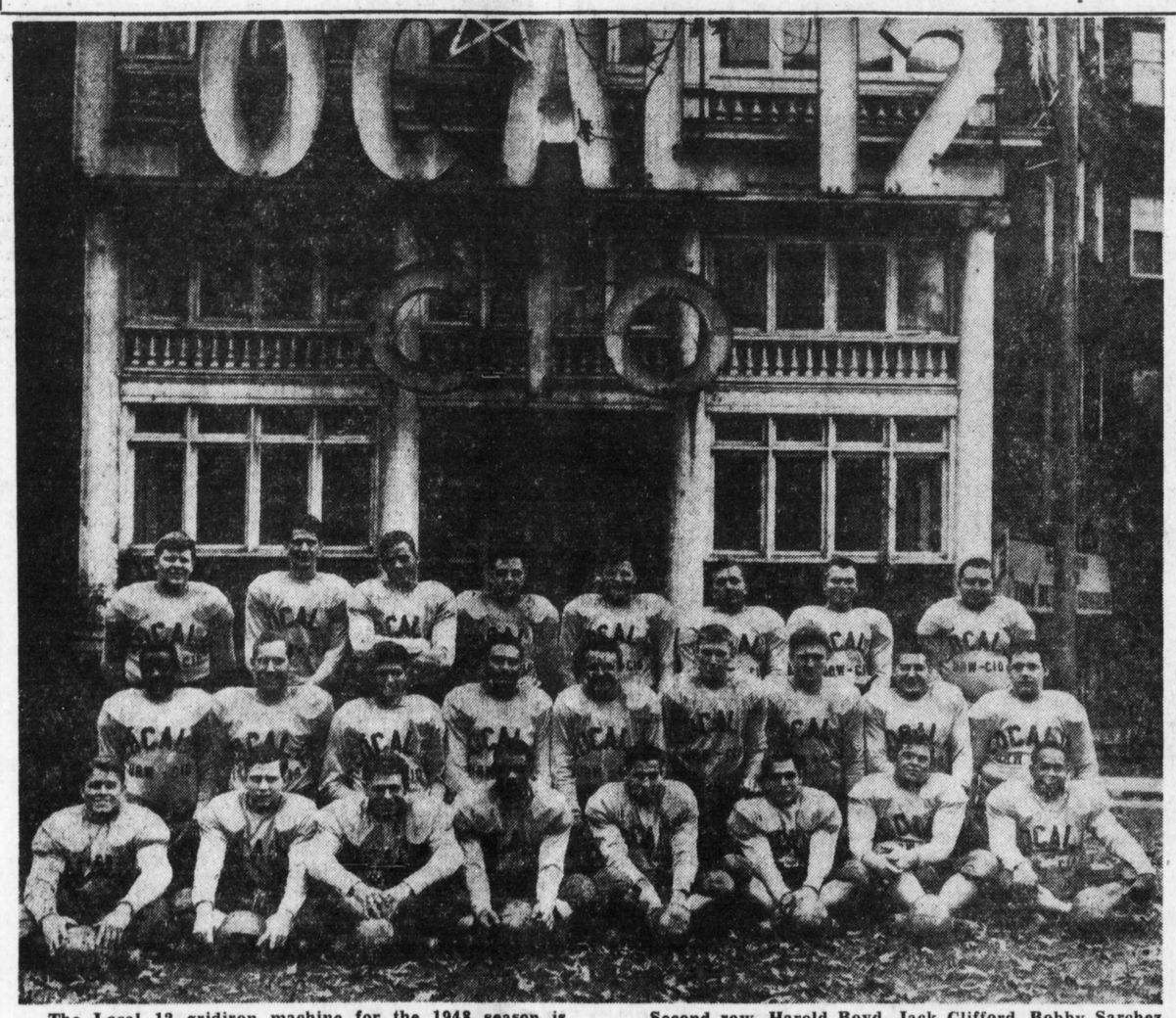
LONGEST GRID RUN

The longest run in gridiron history was made by W. Y. Terry, a member of the Yale University football team in 1884. In the game against Connecticut Wesleyan, Terry took the ball fifteen yards behind his goal line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. The run was 115 yards!

Leo Florkowski Rolls 641 In Men's Loop

The Local 12 Football Team



The Local 12 gridiron machine for the 1948 season is pictured above. To date, the team has played three games, two of them ending in scoreless ties and the third ending in a 7 to 2 defeat for the Unionmen.

The players are, left to right, first row, Richard "Porky" Jennings, Morrie Berry, Dick Mauthe, Tillis Ewing, Robert Grove, Johnny Rizzo, Jim Kolwitz, and Seymour Bagner.

Second row, Harold Boyd, Jack Clifford, Bobby Sarchez, Joe Cuttaia, Gail Anderson, Murray Shaffer, Gerald Lorenzen, Ed Melnek, and Harold Rader.

Third row, Raymond "Augie" Feldt, Eddie Estes, Paul Fye, Jim Zettner, Ken Fineske, Ken Shepler, Charley Dorcas, and Bob Reagan.

Burke For Congress Team Holds To League Lead At Marathon

Leo Florkowski asked many times by fellow bowlers about the 600 totals he usually came up with had an answer this week. It was a lusty 641 series and tops in the two Local 12 men's leagues and high series to date as well.

Leo, bowling with the PAC team in the eight team loop at the Bowl-O-Drome on Monday night, started off with a 181 game and in the second had his hook up to perfection when he banged in a 254 game. He closed his evenings performance with a 206 to help the PAC's to three wins over Air-Way. Mel Jagielski's 533 was top for the losers.

The league leading Burke for Congress team won two from Auto-Lite with George Rock and Mel Aumiller setting the pace. Stan Trzcinski was high for the Lite team with a 544 total.

DeVilbiss marked up three wins at the expense of Commercial Metal and Toledo Pipe Threading added two games from Standard Commutator. Frank Kowalski had the only 500 series for the Threaders.

The Friday Women's league at the Mercury had PAC falling further behind the leading Auto-Lite team by dropping one game to Willys Unit. That team had Henrietta Raszka up with the best total for the team, a 516 series and had help from Hazel Gray with 450 and Minnie Vischer matching that total. Elva Anderson came up with 426. The best series in the loop was posted by Florence Ordway who had a 209 and 183 final game for a 519 total and followed by teammate Dolores Rzadecki who coupled a 215 game for a 516 total.

Auto-Lite made it three over Standard Comutator with Pauline Proch high bowler with a 480 series and Ann Gedeon tops for the losers.

Burke for Congress won two from DeVilbiss Spray Guns as Isabell Kozlowski came up with 475 and Addie Toth a 426 and Marie Kubicki 423. Ann Veres had 475 for the DeVilbiss team and teammates Nellie Sloan in with 441 and Stella Gardie a 430.

DeVilbiss Rubber chalked up two over Lakeside Biscuit with Lee Spross having 438 and Norma Schaefer a 435 for the DeVilbiss team. Lakeside had Martha Jurski hitting 453, Helen Frisch 421 and Pearl Jaquillard a 407.

On Tuesday at the Marathon had the Burke for Congress dropping their first game in this 12 team circuit and Willys Unit doing the trick. Leo Zielinski topped the Burke team with 533 and had Al Ross helping along on a 523 total. Ray Zielaskowski was high for the Willys team.

The second place Bingham Stamping fell further below the leaders by losing two games to Toledo Steel Tubes No. 1. Joe Czubachowski set the pace for the Steel team with 565 and Ed Machcinski was best bowler for the Stamping team.

DeVilbiss made it three from Toledo Stamping with Paul Loehrke tops on a 516 and Ken Probst best for the Stampers.

PAC had Toney Kosnek up there with 569 and George Baer was tops for the losers having a 547 to win two from Willys Body Shop who had Ben Gajewski high with 538. Toledo Steel Tube took two from Swartzbaugh No. 1 as Chet Obaski came up with 550 and Gene Szymanowski a 525. Ed Veres hit 523.

The Swartzbaugh No. 2 fared better having won two from Toledo Pressed Steel. Butch Goscik topped Swartzbaugh and Randy Engalhardt's 550 was high total for the Steel team.

On Wednesday in the Women's loop, Burke for Congress captured three games from Swartzbaugh No. 1 with Sophie Pacholski and Joan Eckhart up with high totals.

Champion Sparks added two from Swartzbaugh Everhots who had Myrtle Hein in with 432 and Marcella Cooper one pin behind. Peg Barnes came up with 413 as best for the Everhots.

Champion Champs had Auto-Lite taking two from them with Irene Jarosz tops for the Lite's with 447. Toledo Stamping swept three from Toledo Scales in the final outcome in that eight team loop at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Marty Wendell, Chicago senior who handled the regular right guard assignment last fall for Notre Dame, is a handy man to have on a football team. His experience on the gridiron includes play at halfback, quarterback, fullback, center and guard. He cavorted at half and quarter in high school, while he has already-earned three monograms at Notre Dame at full, center and guard.

Detroit Game Cancelled

The scheduled football game between the Local 12 heavyweight team and the Hamtramack Vets, of Detroit, to have been played next Sunday at McCarthy Memorial Stadium, has been cancelled by the Vets' management. No reason was given for the cancellation.

Efforts are now being made to bring another strong semi-pro football team here Sunday afternoon to play the strong Local 12 gridiron machine. Several semi-pro teams in Ohio and Michigan are being considered but only an outstanding team will be brought here for the Toledo fans to watch.

Local 12 is desirous of putting football back on the high plane which it enjoyed in Toledo a few years ago, and is endeavoring to bring some outstanding semi-pro teams to this city.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Jim Martin, regular left end from Cleveland for the past two seasons, renewed an old friendship this summer. While in California visiting George Dickson, reserve Irish quarterback, Martin engaged in a touch football game at the beach. He found Glenn Davis, ex-West Point All-American who faced Martin in the historic 1946 scoreless tie, on the opposing side.

Is it true that it cost Boston (A) more than $200,000 to obtain Joe Cronin from Washington?

Yes, Joe was purchased by Tom Yawkey for $250,000 plus infielder Lyn Larry in '34.

Local 12 Juniors Retain Light Fed Football Lead

Game Ends In Scoreless Tie

The Local 12 Juniors played a scoreless tie grid game, Wednesday night at McCarthy Memorial Stadium, against the Bay View Merchants to keep a clean slate and the lead in the Lightweight Division of the City Amateur Football Federation.

Although the Local 12 Juniors showed superiority in both the aerial and ground departments, the Union lads couldn't put over a score against their powerful opponents.

Coaches Bob Farmer and Turk Ingraham instructed their charges to use both the "T" formation and the single wing, the Juniors lost the ball each time they got within scoring range of the Merchants' goal line.

Ted Heath, halfback, and Jack Nausbaum, fullback, played well on both defense and offense. Bill Reno, Juniors quarterback, and Warren Wright, end, were outstanding in smearing potential scoring plays against the Merchants. However, the Local 12 coaches were loud in their praise of the entire team for their fine display of gridiron ability in stopping the power and deception of the Bay View Merchants who were favored to win Wednesday's contest.

Drawings for the lightweight games, to be played next Wednesday night at Highland Park, will be held at the regular meeting of the managers in the Safety Building, Monday night.

Was the great Pepper Martin, St. Louis (N) ever a boxer?

No.

Did. Wm. Gardner exer fight for the lightweight title?

No.

What is the average number of plays in a pro-football game?

155-165 plays.

The first Sunday night hockey game in Toledo's history takes place at the Sports Arena Sunday, October 24, when the Detroit "Auto Club," piloted by Coach Johnnie Mowars, former Detroit "Red Wing" goalie, meets the champion Toledo "Mercurys" in a game bound to be packed with action. These two teams met 6 times last season in regular League play, with the high-scoring Detroit club gaining two victories and a tie.

The "Auto Club" boasts two of the three high scoring players in the International Hockey League last season. Center Dick Kowcinak lead the entire League with a total of 67 points, in 30 games. The former Toronto "Maple Leaf" star tallied 25 goals and assisted in 42 others, to lead the League in the play making department. Forward Fred Garvin finished third, with a season total of 32 goals and 24 assists.

Coach Andy Mulligan of the "Mercurys" will start Bun Nicholson in Goal; Captain Bob Stoddart and Andy Belisle on Defense; with co-captain Max Labovich, George Harrison, and Johnnie McGrath on the Forward Line.

Who appoints the official scorer for baseball games?

The league president.

Who won the 1947 Hambletonian?

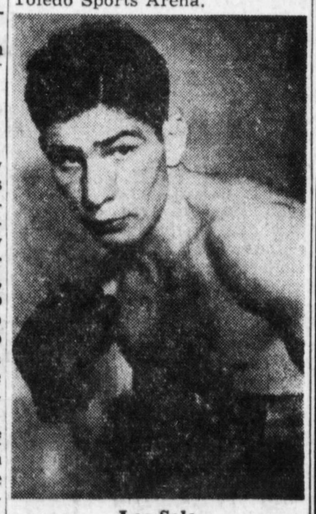
Hoot Mon.

Can you tell me which heavyweight champion had the longest reach?

Primo Carnera, 85½-in.

Police-Fire Boxing Show Here Monday

The annual Police and Fire Recongnition boxing show will be held Monday night, in the Toledo Sports Arena.



Lee Sala

Featured in one of the three 10 round main events will be Lee Sala, sensational middleweight who lost only one bout in his last 43 starts, and Tony De Micco, who has been knocking aside all opposition around his native New York City. York City.

In another 10 rounder, the hard hitting welterweight, Tony Janiro, will be pitted against Lou Valles. These two great ringmen recently put on a thrilling slugfest in Long Island Stadium, with Janiro taking a split decision from the clever Valles.

There will be 48 rounds of boxing for the fans on this outstanding fistic offering with the curtain raiser scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Police-Fire boxing show are on sale at the Safety Building gymnasium, the Sports Arena, and B. R. Baker Men's Store.

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